

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds firm. Curb higher.
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton uneven.
Wheat lower. Corn easy.

VOL. 90. NO. 153.

TWO LONDES
GET 5 YEARS
FOR FRAUDS
IN BUSINESS

Louis Londe Sentenced for
Concealing \$76,000 in
Assets, and Morris Londe
for Conspiracy and Per-
jury.

TWO TERMS
RUN CONCURRENTLY

Judge Moore in Fixing
Maximum Terms Says
They 'Did Everything but
Make a Clean Breast' of
Transactions.

Morris and Louis Londe, brothers
and partners in the bankrupt Pearl
Garment Co., were sentenced to five
years in Federal prison today by
United States District Judge George
H. Moore on criminal charges
which resulted from the failure of
their firm in 1936 with a loss of
\$100,000 to creditors.

The brothers had pleaded guilty
Jan. 26, but sentences were deferred
to permit them to arrange their af-
fairs. Louis' term was for conceal-
ing \$76,000 in assets of the garment
company with intent to defraud
creditors. There were two concurrent
sentences for Morris, one of
the years for perjury, and one of
the years for "conspiracy, with
intent to conceal the assets."

In each instance the prison term
assessed was the maximum. Judge
Moore, in passing sentence, said the
brothers had deliberately and fla-
grantly defrauded their creditors.

"Gambled With the Law."
"These men mapped their own
course," he added. "They gambled
with the law, and lost. I find no
redeeming feature in their conduct.
They have done everything, but
made a clean breast of the affair.
The stories told by them do not
show even a spirit of repentance."

The defense attorney, urging
leniency, had told Judge Moore the
brothers had made a "clean
breast" of their conduct, but the
judge had interrupted him to state
his opinion that they have not.

The attorney for the trustee for
their bankrupt firm pointed out in
his remarks to the court that an-
other directing the brothers to sur-
render the concealed \$76,000 to the
trustee had not been complied with.

The cash was accumulated within
the two months before the bank-
ruptcy through the action of the
Londe brothers in buying large
blocks of merchandise on credit,
and selling it for cash at prices
below established market values.

Held in City Jail.
The brothers were taken in
charge by the United States Marshal
after sentences had been
passed. They will be held in City
jail until their terms have been
served to serve their terms has been
designated by the Department of
Justice.

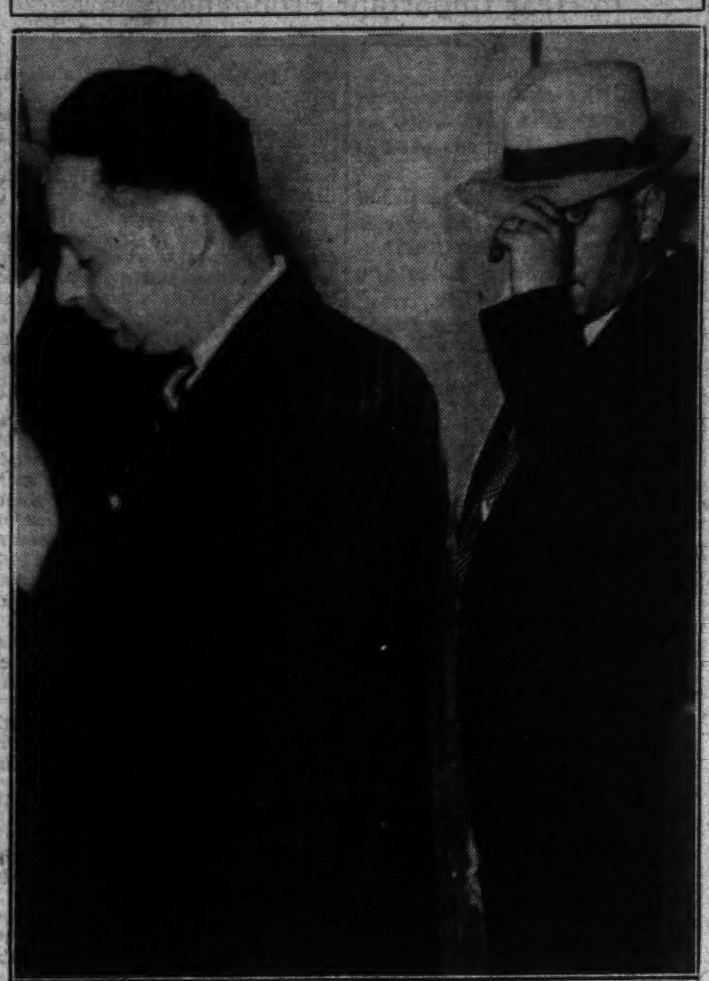
In presenting a detailed review of
the case to Judge Moore, Assistant
District Attorney Henry Morris
said Government investigators had
established through the opinions of
handwriting experts, that Louis
Londe had opened a Chicago bank
account in the name of "Max Katz,"
a fictitious personality who re-
ceived \$15,320 from the bankrupt
firm, mainly in payment for fur, a
few weeks before the bankruptcy
proceedings were instituted.

The account was in the First Na-
tional Bank of Chicago, Morris
said, and that bank's records show
that the telephone number given
for "Katz" was the telephone num-
ber of Isaac Bernstein, a Chicago
merchant who paid the Londe
brothers \$25,000 for merchandise pur-
chased just before the bankruptcy.
The address given at the bank for
"Katz," Morris added, was 309 West
Jackson boulevard, a transposition
of Bernstein's address, 903 West
Jackson.

Files by Defense Attorney.
George Dyer, former Assistant
District Attorney who appeared as
counsel for the Londe, asked Judge
Moore, in fixing sentence, to take
account of the hardship which
would be worked on their families.
Morris, Londe, Dyer said, is 37
years old, married and has three
children, ranging in age from 2 to
13. Louis, 29, is unmarried, but
in the bankruptcy, the attorney
said, supported his mother, who
lives with Morris' family.

Louis, the attorney said, took the
money from the garment company.
"He hasn't got it now," he added,
"and can't state to the court or to
anyone else what was done with it."
The attorney went on to

Brothers Sentenced for Fraud

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
LOUIS (left) and MORRIS LONDE.ROOSEVELT BACKS ICKES,
WEST TO BE TRANSFERRED

Interior Secretary Calls at White
House, He Had Liquidated
Aid's Force.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Pres-
ident Roosevelt plans to settle the
row between Secretary of the In-
terior Charles West and Under-Secretary
Charles Ickes, it was said to-
day, by transferring West out of
the Interior Department. Roose-
velt was represented as support-
ing Ickes.

Ickes swooped down on West's
office last week and virtually li-
quidated his personnel, removing
James A. Rohrer, West's brother-in-
law and administrative assist-
ant.

Ickes called at the White House
today to discuss what he said was
"a lot of odds and ends." He
added, however, that West's name
was not mentioned. He was not
aware, he said smilingly, that he
had had any "difficulties," but
added "I have control of the peo-
ple in my department and like to
see that they earn their salaries."

West, former Representative
from Ohio, was appointed to his
\$10,000 a year job in 1935.

LANDS 7-FOOT FISH AND DIES

Son of Viscount Encombe Collapses
on Cruiser Off Palm Beach.
PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 5.—
After catching his first sailfish,
a fighter more than seven feet long,
in the gulf stream, Michael Simon
Scott, a member of the British
Peerage, collapsed and died yester-
day. He was the son of Viscount
Encombe and grandson of the
third Earl of Eldon.

Scott struggled with his catch
for more than half an hour, and
became ill as it was dragged over
the side of the cruiser. He was
dead when the boat docked at the
Palm Beach inlet pier.

UNSETTLED TONIGHT AND
MILD, COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 p. m. 55°
2 p. m. 52°
3 p. m. 51°
4 p. m. 50°
5 p. m. 49°
6 p. m. 48°
7 p. m. 47°
8 p. m. 46°
9 p. m. 45°
10 p. m. 44°
11 p. m. 43°
12 m. 42°
1 p. m. 41°
2 p. m. 40°
3 p. m. 39°
4 p. m. 38°
5 p. m. 37°
6 p. m. 36°
7 p. m. 35°
8 p. m. 34°
9 p. m. 33°
10 p. m. 32°
11 p. m. 31°
12 m. 30°
1 p. m. 29°
2 p. m. 28°
3 p. m. 27°
4 p. m. 26°
5 p. m. 25°
6 p. m. 24°
7 p. m. 23°
8 p. m. 22°
9 p. m. 21°
10 p. m. 20°
11 p. m. 19°
12 m. 18°
1 p. m. 17°
2 p. m. 16°
3 p. m. 15°
4 p. m. 14°
5 p. m. 13°
6 p. m. 12°
7 p. m. 11°
8 p. m. 10°
9 p. m. 9°
10 p. m. 8°
11 p. m. 7°
12 m. 6°
1 p. m. 5°
2 p. m. 4°
3 p. m. 3°
4 p. m. 2°
5 p. m. 1°
6 p. m. 0°
7 p. m. -1°
8 p. m. -2°
9 p. m. -3°
10 p. m. -4°
11 p. m. -5°
12 m. -6°
1 p. m. -7°
2 p. m. -8°
3 p. m. -9°
4 p. m. -10°
5 p. m. -11°
6 p. m. -12°
7 p. m. -13°
8 p. m. -14°
9 p. m. -15°
10 p. m. -16°
11 p. m. -17°
12 m. -18°
1 p. m. -19°
2 p. m. -20°
3 p. m. -21°
4 p. m. -22°
5 p. m. -23°
6 p. m. -24°
7 p. m. -25°
8 p. m. -26°
9 p. m. -27°
10 p. m. -28°
11 p. m. -29°
12 m. -30°

Official forecast for St. Louis and
vicinity: Unsettled
tonight and to-
morrow, probably
occasional light
rain; lowest tem-
perature tonight,
about 50; some-
what colder by
tomorrow after-
noon.
Missouri: Un-
settled tonight
and tomorrow;
probably occa-
sional rain; cooler
in west and north
portions, to-
morrow, and in north-
west portion to-
night.
Illinois: Cloudy
tonight and tomorrow, probably oc-
casional rain in south portion, and
possibly rain or snow tomorrow in
north portion; colder in central and
north portions.
Next Week's Weather Forecast.
CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—The weather
outlook for next week for the up-
per Mississippi and lower Missouri
valleys and northern and central
great plains: Conditions not espe-
cially favorable for much precipita-
tion; week mostly cold north por-
tion and temperatures normal or
above south portion, for the most
part.

BRITAIN TO DEMAND
HALT IN SHIP ATTACKS

To Call on Gen. Franco to Pay
for Sinking of Freighter by
Airplanes.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—The British
Foreign Office drafted a note to
the Spanish insurgents today de-
manding immediate cessation of
attacks on neutral shipping and
compensation for the freighter Al-
cira, sunk by aerial bombs about
20 miles off Barcelona yesterday.

It was understood Foreign Sec-
retary Anthony Eden also would
inform Gen. Francisco Franco,
head of the insurgent government,
that the Mediterranean patrol had
been strengthened and had orders
to sink on sight any submarine
found lurking in the shipping lanes.
This phase of the note referred
particularly to the sinking last Mon-
day off the Spanish coast of the
British freighter Endymion. It was
torpedoed by an unidentified sub-
marine, according to British infor-
mation.

Aerial attacks on British shipping,
such as the sinking of the Alcira,
concerned Eden because of the
difficulty encountered by war
ships in operating against planes
preying on isolated vessels. These
planes are thought to be based at
Palma, Mallorca and there have
been proposals that action be taken
against this insurgent stronghold.

However, it was regarded as un-
likely Great Britain would take any
retaliatory measures which would
be likely to cast the slightest doubt
on its neutrality in the Spanish
civil war.

In Barcelona, Capt. Hugh Mac-
Cracken of the Alcira, nursing a
headache and in an ugly mood over
the loss of his ship, demanded to
know "Whose war is this?"
"I've lost my ship and my job—
even my hat was blown off," Capt.
MacCracken said. He and several
other members of the crew were
suffering from concussion.

There was mounting indignation
in Britain in which members of
Parliament took the lead. It was
said Eden was prepared to outline
fully on Monday in the House of
Commons the steps planned or ef-
fected to stop ship attacks.
Gen. Franco announced some
time ago that he was setting
up a blockade against all supplies
for the Barcelona Government.
Britain refused to recognize it and
contended there was no evidence of
its effectiveness, an essential con-
dition under international law for
acceptance of a blockade.

NIAGARA WRECKAGE DYNAMITED

Framework of Fallen Bridge Cut
Into Six Pieces.
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Feb. 5.
(Canadian Press).—The wreckage
of Falls View Bridge collapsed to-
day into six 200-foot pieces by
dynamite.
Buildings shook and some win-
dows were broken by the explosion.
An ice jam toppled the steel span
nine days ago. Officials said the
six pieces would sink and end any
menace to navigation.

Woman Drowns Two Children, Self.
By the Associated Press.
GOODWATER, Ala., Feb. 5.—
Coroner Stokely Corley said today
Mrs. C. S. Price drowned two of
her five children and herself in a
well at their farm home last night.
The children were Betty Ruth, four
years old, and Douglas, six.

DETECTIVE THIRD
TO DIE AFTER RAID
ON BANK ROBBERS

Two of Columbus, O.,
Gang Killed in Hideout,
Third Wounded, Fourth
Caught.

MOST OF \$3500
IN LOOT RECOVERED

One of Prisoners Admits
He and Pals Held Up De-
pository—Confesses An-
other Holdup.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5.—Detective
Robert M. Cline died early
today of wounds suffered in a fight
at a house here late yesterday be-
tween police and four bank robbers.
Cline was shot through the stom-
ach. Physicians gave him blood
transfusions in a futile attempt to
save his life.

Two of the suspects were killed
and four other persons wounded,
including two detectives.

Vincent Grinkowicz, of Cleveland,
and a man known only as "Mac"
were shot to death. Police were
checking fingerprints with the Fed-
eral Bureau of Investigation in an
effort to identify "Mac."

The wounded are Detectives Wil-
liam Danner and Leo Phillips, and
Carl Boettcher, one of the suspects,
and Mrs. Eva Watkins, a roomer
at the house. Stephen Figuli, the
other suspect, was also captured.

Charles Bird, escaped Missouri con-
vict, as a member of the gang but
no trace of him was found and police
concluded he had nothing to do
with the robbery of the Hill-top
office of the Ohio National
Bank.

Boettcher's lung was punctured
and Detective Danner was shot in
the abdomen in the 20-minute fight.
Danner's condition is serious.

The three policemen and Detective
Robert Cook, seeking four men
who five hours earlier had
robbed the bank, surprised Boett-
cher, Grinkowicz, "Mac" and Figuli
in the rooming house hideout.

Description of Shooting.
"Danner and Phillips went to the
front door and Cline and I went
to the rear door," Phillips said. "One
of the fellows looked out through a
key hole and saw us. He put his
gun against the key hole and shot.
Something hit me and I thought I
was shot, but it was only a piece
from the door lock."

The three policemen and Detective
Robert Cook, seeking four men
who five hours earlier had
robbed the bank, surprised Boett-
cher, Grinkowicz, "Mac" and Figuli
in the rooming house hideout.

While Cooke hailed two of the
men, Boettcher fled from the front
of the house, pursued by Phillips
and Danner.

"He was shooting alternately at
Danner and me and we were
shooting back," Phillips said. "All
at once I felt blood trickling down
my face." Phillips' eye was grazed
by a bullet.

Danner and Boettcher emptied
their pistols at each other, standing
10 feet apart.

Figuli, who told police he was
behind a sofa during the shooting,
added: "We were just standing
around the house when we noticed
the plain clothesmen. We had di-
vided the money, about \$300 each.
Mac was the first to notice the de-
tectives and he let them hear it."
Figuli also confessed participation
in the \$5000 robbery of a Cleveland
bank last Jan. 14.

MIAMI GRAND JURY ASSAILS
CITY BOND REFUNDING DEAL

It Says Program Was Railroaded
Through; Criticizes Method of
Prosecuting Bookmakers.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 5.—A special
grand jury investigating the city
administration criticized a bond re-
funding deal yesterday.
The jury's report said the \$28-
000,000 refunding program was rail-
roaded through and that the jury
was suspicious of the circum-
stances, but that no illegal pay-
ments to city officials were dis-
covered in connection with it.

50,000 DETROIT
AUTO UNION MEN
DEMAND STATE AID

Throng Meets in Cadillac
Square to Call for More
Relief, Rent Reduction
and Moratorium.

GOVERNOR PROMISES
ADDITIONAL FUNDS

Murphy Sends Message
Saying He Will Call Leg-
islature if Survey Shows
Acute Need.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Feb. 5.—More than
50,000 persons jammed into Cadillac
Square late yesterday and heard
leaders of the United Automobile
Workers' Union advocate huge
State and Federal relief allotments,
a 50 per cent Detroit rent reduc-
tion and a Michigan moratorium
on debts of the able-bodied jobless.

These proposals and others were
supported by acclamation of the
roaring assemblage.

Police Inspector John A. Hoff-
man estimated the crowd num-
bered from 50,000 to 70,000. Presi-
dent Homer Martin of the union
said 250,000 were present.

The meeting was held with City
Council permission and was order-
ly. All high police officials were
on the scene with 2500 reserves.

Martin asked for \$10 million a
week in immediate relief of \$1-
000,000 a week in cash for the un-
employed of Detroit and Michigan,
and a W P A allotment of \$150-
000,000 to the State.

Martin recalled that nearly a
year ago the union assembled in
the same square while numerous
sit-down strikes were in progress,
but that strikes were not necessary
now because "all plants are either
organized or closed."

He mentioned the one exception,
the Ford Motor Co., and said: "As
for Mr. Ford, we have just begun
to fight."

A message from Gov. Frank Mur-
phy was cheered loudly. It said:
"If I had to choose between in-
adequate relief and a deficit, I
would choose the deficit. If it ap-
pears from surveys now being
made that available means are in-
adequate, I shall not hesitate to
call the Legislature into session to
provide additional funds."

The resolution on rent reduction
threatened a city-wide refusal to
pay current rates.

Debt Moratorium Resolution.
The debt moratorium resolution
proposed "that a moratorium be
declared in the State of Michigan
during which time no payments are
legally to be collected from any
books or checks to be repossessed
or taken from the original pur-
chaser. In the event the person re-
turns to work in the interim no col-
lection to be made until 30 days
have expired from the time of em-
ployment."

Other resolutions called for a 100
per cent increase in welfare allot-
ments; "a labor government in the
city hall and the State"; and leg-
islation to permit President Roose-
velt to use available relief funds
as required.

SEATTLE STAR RECOGNIZES
GUILD: 8-MONTH STRIKE ENDS

Paper to Reinstates 45 Workers and
Give Them Back Pay Totalling
\$29,000.

SEATTLE, Feb. 5.—The Seattle
Star newspaper, and the
American Newspaper Guild signed
a contract last night ending the
Guild's strike in effect on the paper
since July 3, 1937.

AGA KHAN'S MOTHER DIES

Lady Ali Khan Was Sister of
Former Shah of Persia.

RAGDAH, Iraq, Feb. 5.—Lady
Ali Khan, mother of the Aga Khan,
ruler of the Ismaili Mohammedans
and former president of the League
of Nations Assembly, died today,
at the age of 78.
She was a sister of the former
Shah of Persia.

HULL TELLS JAPAN
U. S. WILL KEEP PACE
IN NAVAL-BUILDING

Text of U. S. Note to Japan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.
Following is the text of Secretary of State Hull's note to
Japan on warship building:

1. The Japanese Government will be aware that under the
London naval treaty, 1936, the American Government is precluded
from constructing capital ships (i. e., vessels of more than 10,000
standard displacement or with a gun of more than eight inches),
which exceed 35,000 tons or carry a gun of more than 16 inches,
or which are of less than 17,500 tons or carry a gun of less than
10 inches. As regards cruisers (i. e., vessels of not more than
10,000 tons with gun of not more than eight inches) the Ameri-
can Government is limited to a maximum of 8000 tons with six-
inch guns.

2. The Japanese Government has unfortunately not seen its
way to subscribing to the London naval treaty nor has it
hitherto felt able to give any
assurances that treaty limits
would in practice be adhered to
by it.

3. As the Japanese Govern-
ment will be aware, the naval
treaty gives the American Gov-
ernment a right of escalation in
the event of building not in
conformity with treaty limits
by a Power not a party thereto.
There have for some time been
persistent and cumulative re-
ports, which, in the absence of
explicit assurances from the
Japanese Government that they
are ill-founded, must be
deemed to be authentic, that
Japan has undertaken or in-
tends to undertake construction
of capital ships and cruisers not
in conformity with the above-
mentioned limits. The Ameri-
can Government has therefore
decided that it will be neces-
sary for it to exercise its right
of escalation unless the Japa-
nese Government can furnish
the aforesaid assurances and
can satisfy the American Gov-
ernment that it will not, prior
to Jan. 1, 1943, lay down, com-
plete, or acquire any vessel
which does not conform to the
limits in question, without pre-
viously informing the Ameri-
can Government of its intention
to do so and of tonnage and cal-
iber of the largest gun of the
vessel or vessels concerned.

4. In view of the forthcom-
ing publication of naval esti-
mates and necessity for giving
other Treaty Powers informa-
tion as to intended American

construction, the American
Government will be glad to re-
ceive a reply not later than
Feb. 20 next. Should no reply
be received by that date or
should the reply be lacking in
the desired information and
assurances, it will be compelled
to assume that the Japanese
Government either is construct-
ing or acquiring or has author-
ized the construction or acqui-
sition of vessels not in con-
formity with the limits referred
to. The American Government
would thereupon be obliged in
consultation with the other Na-
val Powers with which it is in
treaty relations to resume full
liberty of action. It, however,
the Japanese Government,
though engaged in, or intend-
ing to engage in, construction
not in conformity with treaty
limits, were willing to indicate
forthwith the tonnages and
calibers of guns of the vessels
which it was constructing, or
was intending to construct, the
American Government for its
part would be ready to discuss
with the Japanese Government
the question of the tonnages
and gun calibers to be adhered
to in future if Japan were now
prepared to agree to some limi-
tation. It would, however, be
necessary that such consulta-
tion should be completed by
May 1.

(The date of Jan. 1, 1943,
mentioned in the note, refers
to the limit of time, according
to the Washington Naval
Treaty of 1922, wherein the re-
placement of United States ex-
isting battleships by new ones
should have been completed.)

BRITISH TEST OF DEFENSE
AT SINGAPORE SATISFACTORY

Three Days of Land, Air and Sea
Games Come to End With
Two-Hour Blackout.

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements,
Feb. 5.—After three days of land,
air and sea games to test Britain's
new defenses at the tip of the
Malay Peninsula, including a \$100-
000,000 naval base, umpires an-
nounced today they were "satis-
factory."

The two-hour blackout, a precau-
tion against air raiders, brought
the maneuvers to an end last night.
They were designed as a test of
Singapore's endurance in event of
siege.

On Wednesday an "attacking"
fleet steamed across the South
China Sea to simulate an assault
on the "Gibraltar of the East."
Squadrons of planes roared to sea
to hunt down the "enemy" and a
great mimic battle followed.

Singapore's giant 15-inch coast
defense guns were manned and
10,000 men were deployed along the
coast to repel any landing party.

SENATORS DEMAND ROOSEVELT
MAKE FOREIGN POLICY CLEAR

Vandenberg and Bone Say
Congress Does Not Have Full
Information.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Senators
Vandenberg (Rep., Michigan)
and Bone (Dem., Washington),
complained in the Senate yesterday
that Congress did not have full in-
formation on the administration's
foreign policy.
Congress is being asked "on the
basis of a presidential generosity
to increase the armed forces of the
nation beyond any limit hereto-
fore known," Vandenberg asserted.
He suggested that Congress should
"know the extent of our foreign pol-
icy before we know the extent of
an arms program to be justified
by it."

Bone said an Admiral had testi-
fied in the House earlier in the day
that this nation had "engagements"
in Great Britain.

ASKS TOKIO
IF 35,000
TON VESSELS
ARE PLANNED

Government Takes Note of
Reports Mikado Is Con-
structing Boats Beyond
Limits of London Treaty of
1936 and Puts Question.

SETS FEB. 20
LIMIT FOR REPLY

Secretary of State, in Ex-
planatory Statement, Says
Great Britain and France
Have Been Consulted on
Action.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The
United States asked Japan today
whether it is building or intends
to build battleships larger than
35,000 tons.

If so, a note to the Tokio Gov-
ernment said, the United States
also will build larger ships but is
willing to discuss limitation of
size.

Secretary of State Hull, an-
nouncing this action, said it was
taken after consultation with
Great Britain and France (signa-
tories of the London Naval Treaty
of 1936), who were taking sim-
ilar steps.

The formal note, presented in
Tokio by Ambassador Grew, set
a time limit of Feb. 20 for a re-
ply. No reply, it said, will be
regarded as an admission Japan
is building ships beyond the limit
and the United States will "re-
sume full liberty of action."

Situation in Senate.
The United States has built no
battleships in excess of 35,000 tons,
in accordance with the London
treaty.

Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief
of Naval Operations, told the House
Naval Committee this week that re-
ports had been published in Navy
that Japan was building 48,000-ton
craft. The navy, he said, had been
unable to confirm these reports.

Publication of the State Depart-
ment's note led to speculation that
it was the committee he would make
Royal E. Ingersoll, head of the Navy
War Planning Board, discussed re-
cently with the British Admiralty.
Leahy refused yesterday to dis-
close publicly the nature of Ingersoll's
conversations, although telling
the committee he would make a
"frank statement" in private. His
refusal brought conjecture that there
was a naval understanding with
Britain.

Committee Interested in Question.
Japan's reply, it made, will be re-
ceived while the committee is
considering the bigger navy pro-
gram, and the answer presumably
will be taken into consideration in
the committee's conclusions. Lack
of a reply also will be evident by
that time, together with all the im-
plications that will be drawn from
such a fact.

Secretary Hull attended a Cabinet
meeting yesterday afternoon and
afterward conversed privately with
President Roosevelt. It was said
they talked over the communica-
tion to Japan.

The assurances Hull demanded
of Japan must, said the note, "satis-
fy the American Government that
it (Japan) will not, prior to Jan.
1, 1943, lay down, complete or ac-
quire any vessel which does not con-
form to the limits in question
without previously informing the
American Government of its inten-
tion to do so and on tonnage and
caliber of the largest gun of the
vessel or vessels concerned."

Ready to Discuss Limitation.
The United States willingness to
discuss limitation of size was ex-
pressed by the clause:
"If, however, the Japanese Gov-
ernment, though engaged in, or in-
tending to engage in, construction
not in conformity with treaty
limits, were willing to indicate
forthwith the tonnages and calibers
of guns of the vessels which it was
constructing, or was intending to
construct, the American Govern

I.C.C. EXAMINER FOR COTTON BELT REORGANIZATION

He Would Reduce Capitalization and Fixed Charges, Wants Nine Properties Merged.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner proposed today reorganization of the St. Louis Southwest (Cotton Belt) Railroad, calling for substantial reduction in capitalization and fixed charges.

The examiner, J. V. Walsh, recommended that nine properties be merged with a total capitalization of \$81,060,438. This capitalization, however, would be reduced to \$67,750,000 if the courts upheld claims of Dutch bondholders for payment of which the railroad is liable.

Fixed charges would be reduced from \$4,505,170 to \$1,377,270. Properties recommended for consolidation include the St. Louis Southwest, the Central Arkansas, the Eastern Railroad Co., the North and South Texas Railway Co., the Gray's Point Terminal Railway Co., the Paragould Southern Railway Co., the Pine Bluff, Arkansas River, Railway, Shreveport Bridge and Terminal Co., and the Dallas Terminal Railway and Union Depot Co.

Only one property in the present Cotton Belt System, the Valley Terminal Railway, would not be included in the proposed consolidation.

New Capitalization Listed. Walsh's proposed new capitalization, exclusive of allowance for claims for guilford value, follows: Equipment obligations, \$957,000; first mortgage bonds, \$20,000,000; Gray's Point Terminal bonds, \$500,000; Shreveport Bridge and Terminal bonds, \$450,000; second mortgage bonds, \$3,518,250; Railroad Credit Corporation secured loan, \$1,500,000; making a total of \$23,725,250.

Walsh said the proposed capitalization would be brought to a total of \$21,080,438 by \$25,425,000 of preferred stock and \$22,000,000 of common stock.

Walsh recommended that the following security holders be left undisturbed by the organization: Equipment obligations, \$957,000; first mortgage certificates, \$20,000,000; Gray's Point Terminal bonds, \$500,000; Shreveport Bridge and Terminal bonds, \$450,000.

Holders of \$19,893,600 of old preferred stock would receive 20 percent in new common stock, while holders of \$17,186,100 of old common stock would receive 10 percent in new common stock.

Preferred Voting Rights. Walsh said the common stock proposed "appears to represent proportionately so small an interest in the probable earnings of the property as to be ineffectual in prospect of the record, as to require that the preferred shall have voting rights."

The Southern Pacific Co. owns 49 percent of the capital stock of the Cotton Belt. Walsh's plan would give it 49 percent of the new preferred stock.

The Cotton Belt took bankruptcy protection last year. Judge Donald S. McKinlay yesterday. He awarded judgment for \$71,000 after ruling that the amount had been converted illegally by three former officials of the now extinct Northwest Pacific District to lobby for a \$2,000,000 bond issue in the Illinois Railroad Co. in 1932.

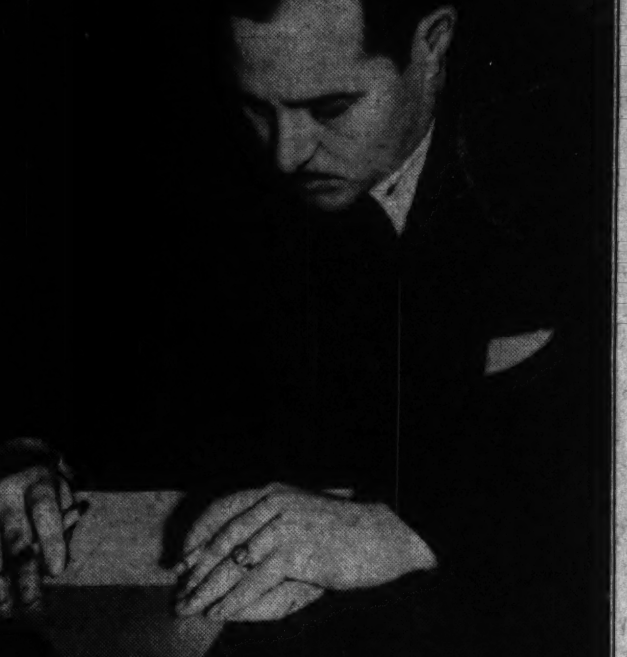
Charge of conspiracy and malice were dismissed. The Glen Falls Indemnity Co. was held liable for \$30,000 of the judgment by reason of having paid two of the officials, Peter Breake and Francis X. Milano, the amount that the other official, Joseph F. Gubbin, had received.

Excited Visitor Fires Pistol During Showing of Western Thriller. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 5.—An excited man fired several shots last night in a theater showing a Western thriller and seriously wounded Mildred Post, 14-year-old granddaughter of a city councilman. The theater in West Charleston was thrown into an uproar.

The girl was shot in the back of the head. Police said Lawrence Jones, 29 years old, admitted firing the shot but an eye witness stated Jones was not the man.

Shot It Out With Bank Robbers

At police headquarters in Columbus, O., after the gun battle between police and four robbers. Two of the robbers were killed, the others captured.



Associated Press Wirephoto. DETECTIVE ROBERT COOKE, at police headquarters in Columbus, O., after the gun battle between police and four robbers. Two of the robbers were killed, the others captured.

RULING AGAINST BANK ON LOAN TO BREWERY

Cass Depository Becomes General Creditor of Schor-Kolkschneider Co.

The Cass Bank & Trust Co., which lent \$68,000 to the Schor-Kolkschneider Brewing Co., finds itself now in the position of a general creditor under a ruling yesterday by United States District Judge George H. Moore. The Court held a \$100,000 note, secured by a mortgage on the brewery, given to the bank subsequent to the loan, was a fictitious increase of the brewery's indebtedness and so void.

When the money was borrowed on May 15, 1935, before the brewery entered into a \$100,000 note and deed of trust was given to the bank, the bank was a general creditor. Absence of delivery to the bank was accounted for, he said, by taking a receipt from the bank, reciting that the note and deed were held by the brewery in trust for the bank.

Stating that at the time of the transaction it was not authorized by the brewery's directors, Judge Moore said the \$100,000 note and deed of trust were given to the bank following a special meeting of the brewery's directors on May 28, 1935.

An officer of the bank had testified that the \$100,000 note was executed to give money to the brewery for further credit at the bank. The original loan of \$75,000 had been reduced to \$68,000.

Then last Dec. 18 the brewery filed its petition for reorganization under the bankruptcy act and later the trustee obtained court authority to sell \$60,000 in trustee's certificates. He found he was unable to do so, however, because of the priority of the mortgage given the bank. So he asked for an order making the certificates a prior lien and the bank filed an intervening petition, asserting the mortgage.

Judge Moore's order yesterday dismissed the intervening petition. City Gets Permit to Levy on McMenamy Building. Benefit 1928 Tax Judgment of \$1462 Against Property Is.

The city yesterday obtained permission from Federal Judge Charles B. Davis to levy on the office building of the John McMenamy Investment and Real Estate Co., at 1308 North Grand boulevard, to satisfy a 1928 benefit tax judgment for \$1462 against the property. The tax was assessed in connection with the widening of Easton avenue.

The McMenamy firm, which is in reorganization, will move to other quarters, Bryan Purcell, attorney for the firm's trustee, said. The building is a two-story brick structure, about 30 feet wide.

Judge Davis also granted permission to Mrs. Margaret Heigold to foreclose on a \$500 note secured by the building. The note was executed by the Walsh Realty Co., a subsidiary of the McMenamy company.

Excited Visitor Fires Pistol During Showing of Western Thriller. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 5.—An excited man fired several shots last night in a theater showing a Western thriller and seriously wounded Mildred Post, 14-year-old granddaughter of a city councilman. The theater in West Charleston was thrown into an uproar.

The girl was shot in the back of the head. Police said Lawrence Jones, 29 years old, admitted firing the shot but an eye witness stated Jones was not the man.

\$400,000,000 SOUGHT FOR WPA BY MAYORS

Eleven Officials at Chicago Meeting Decide to Send Delegation to Washington.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Mayors of 11 Middle Western cities, meeting here yesterday, urged Congress and the President to approve a \$400,000,000 deficiency appropriation to the Works Progress Administration.

The officials, voting almost at the prospect of 150,000 workers being dropped from WPA rolls in the Middle West on March 1, submitted their appeal in a resolution drafted at the conclusion of a long conference.

Citing a "drastic decline" in industrial employment, with mounting demands for relief work, the mayors contended that in order to maintain the present WPA quota to the end of the fiscal year and also "give aid to those in desperate need of work relief" the appropriation was needed for the nation as a whole.

Unless the original WPA appropriation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, was thus augmented, the mayors asserted, a half million persons in the country stood to lose their WPA jobs.

Direct relief provided by the cities, the resolution said, "involves an extreme burden on taxpayers and threatens our cities and states with bankruptcy."

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, who called the session, said a four-member committee would go to Washington Tuesday to confer with A. A. A. Roosevelt, Federal WPA Administration. The delegation, he said, included himself and Mayors Bernard F. Dickmann of St. Louis, Harold H. Burton of Cleveland and Richard W. P. Hunter of Detroit.

Howard O. Hunter, regional WPA director, told the mayors the payroll for the 13 states under his jurisdiction would be cut 21 percent on March 1, with a further reduction of 13 percent in prospect for April 1. Hunter said February figures showed 720,000 persons were on WPA rolls in his area.

Men Wait Two Days in Line to File Primary Candidacies. Four Have Sat Since Thursday Morning on Campgrounds at Bellefonte, Pa.

Seventeen Democratic candidates for the St. Clair County primary election, April 12, were filed at Bellefonte this morning, the opening day for filing.

Fifteen of the notices were filed by four men, who had waited outside the County Clerk's office since Thursday morning to obtain preferred places on the ballot for the candidates in the group, which occupied camp chairs in a Courthouse corridor and read magazines during the wait, included Daniel E. Costello of East St. Louis, candidate for the Board of Assessors. The candidates are: For County Judge, Joseph E. Fleming, Centerville Township, incumbent; County Clerk, Richard S. Wangelin, Belleville, the present County Treasurer, Probate Judge, Paul H. Reel, Belleville, incumbent; Probate Clerk, Leonard O. Reinhardt, East St. Louis, incumbent; Sheriff, D. A. Prindle, East St. Louis, the present County Clerk, and William K. Tarnay, East St. Louis, Assistant Treasurer. Sheriff Henry L. Slekmann of O'Fallon; Superintendent of Schools, Clarence D. Blair, Belleville, and Leroy R. Schmidt, Lebanon; Board of Review (6-year term), G. A. Halpin, L. B. Carthy and George E. B. Carthy.

One of these counts alleged Morris Londe perjured himself in testifying that this check was issued in payment for furs purchased from Katz. The other point alleged perjury by his testimony that he had taken the check from the merchant without paying Katz, and used the money to help pay for the parole of his brother, Isador, had received from the Michigan State penitentiary.

Morris had appealed from the order to surrender the concealed \$75,000, and Londe has been cited for contempt in failing to obey it. The brothers have taken the position Morris cleared himself by testifying that he had taken the check from the merchant without paying Katz, and used the money to help pay for the parole of his brother, Isador, had received from the Michigan State penitentiary.

Kills Man to Shield Woman. Miami Resident Says 3 Robbers Tried to Seize Car and Companion. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 5.—One man was shot to death last night and another seriously wounded by Marion E. Lummus who told police three men tried to take his automobile without permitting a young woman companion to alight.

Lummus told officers he and the woman were in the machine in an outlying section of the city when the men pointed a pistol at him. Each day they shift to new intervals. As yet the department has received no order when to start making arrests for failure to obtain State driver's licenses. Motorists who fail to obtain or renew city driver's licenses are arrested on that charge when stopped for questioning on any traffic violation.

Two Killed in Auto-Bus Crash. By the Associated Press. MASON CITY, Ia., Feb. 5.—Two persons were killed and six injured today in a head-on collision of an automobile and a bus, seven miles north of Mason City. The dead: Morris Hanson of Trail, Minn., driver of the automobile, and Raymond Livingston of Park Rapids, Minn.

Survivor Tells Story of Bombers' Crash

Says All of Crew Got Out of His Plane Before It Sank Off San Pedro.

By the Associated Press. SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 5.—All the crew of the navy bombing plane 11-P-4, which collided with a sister ship during maneuvers Wednesday night, bringing death to a leg fracture, escaped from the ship's hull before it sank.

This was the story of Aviation Chief Machinist Mate D. B. McKay, one of the three survivors, who was brought here aboard the hospital ship Relief. He suffered a leg fracture.

"The planes were flying in formation through a dense rain squall," McKay was quoted by other sailors as saying. "There was no visibility and we were cutting through the sky between 3000 and 5000 feet above the surface."

"Plane 11-P-3 nosed into the tail surface of the 11-P-4, our ship, and caught fire immediately. Our plane went into a spin."

"Lieut. Carlton B. Hutchins, our commander, gave orders to abandon ship."

All seven of the crew, he said, either parachuted from the falling plane, or managed to free themselves from the wreckage. After it struck the water and before it sank, "Two or three of us managed to hold the unconscious form of Lieut. Hutchins above the surface of the water for half an hour or so, until, weakened by exposure and our injuries, we were forced to release him," McKay said.

Shortly afterward we were picked up by a motor launch from the flagship Pennsylvania as we floundered in the waves."

Rescued by the USS Relief, which was in the area, the survivors were taken to the hospital ship Relief. The survivors were taken to the hospital ship Relief.

Correction on Engineer's Report on Wuller Gold Mine. J. H. Steinmensch's Investigation Was Year After Purchase and Resulted in Abandonment.

The report of J. H. Steinmensch, consulting engineer, on the unsuccessful Mexican gold mining venture of George E. Wuller, Belleville, Ill., was published yesterday in the Post-Dispatch. The report, which was made late in 1935, the Post-Dispatch learned today. As a result of that report Wuller abandoned the enterprise, which had cost him \$40,000 or more.

Wuller, who was a partner in the venture Thursday it was stated erroneously that Steinmensch had "reported favorably on the mine before Wuller invested in it. This investigation and report was made in 1934, by the time the mine was in bankruptcy in which he told of payments made by the garment company to the mysterious 'Max Katz' of Chicago. The perjury count against him was dismissed with leave to reinstate. Louis pleaded guilty to the count and the conspiracy count against him was dismissed with leave to reinstate."

The perjury charges against Morris were based on the testimony he gave at his hearing before the Federal grand jury in the case of the conspiracy count against him was dismissed with leave to reinstate. Louis pleaded guilty to the count and the conspiracy count against him was dismissed with leave to reinstate."

Bin Crosby's Brother Tells of Work of White Slave Ring. Says Girls Seeking Movie Jobs Are Displayed in Nude Bath.

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 5.—Girls aspiring to movie jobs have been displayed in the nude before buyers for a white slave ring, Larry Crosby, brother of Crooner Bing Crosby, told the Sheriff's office yesterday.

The brother and business manager of the movie actor told the Sheriff's office that a man posing as a race and screen actor, solicited girls to call at his office on a promise he would get them jobs. There, Crosby continued, the girls would be displayed before buyers, posing as film and radio executives.

Creve Coeur Woman Dies of Auto Injury

Mrs. Helen Belle Nicks, 36, Victim of Head-on Collision in Overland.

Mrs. Helen Belle Nicks, 36 years old, of Creve Coeur, died yesterday at St. Louis County Hospital of injuries suffered in a head-on collision between an automobile and a truck in Overland. Three other persons riding with her in the automobile were injured.

The automobile was driven by Mrs. Nicks' 17-year-old son, Herbert Jr., and the truck by Gus Petri, 4430 South Compton avenue. The accident occurred at 10:40 a. m. on Woodson road, 150 feet south of Trecoet avenue.

Petri said that as the automobile approached him, he saw it swerve toward his side of the road and rounding a curve. He thought the driver intended to make a left turn, so Petri pulled to his own left to avoid the automobile, just as the car driver swung back, and the collision occurred. Petri related. Deputy constables at the scene did not obtain a statement from Herbert.

Mrs. Nicks' sister, Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, also of Creve Coeur, suffered a skull injury. Another son of Mrs. Nicks, George, 15, received a severe cut on the left leg, and Herbert was cut and bruised. Mrs. Nicks died of a fractured skull three hours after the accident. She lived with her husband, a truck driver, at Brouster and Van Cleave streets.

Woman Struck by Auto at Twelfth and Franklin. Mrs. Lillian Fisher, a buyer, 1822 Burr avenue, suffered a skull injury when struck by an automobile at Twelfth street and Franklin avenue at 7 o'clock last night.

She was standing at the curb waiting for a street car when two friends driving west, stopped for the traffic light and called to her. She stepped off the curb to get in the machine as the traffic signal changed, and was hit by an automobile driven by Max Schwartz, 5567 Wabada avenue.

Girl, 15, Hit by Bus in East St. Louis. The 15-year-old girl suffered a fractured left leg yesterday when struck by a bus at Collinsville and Missouri avenues, East St. Louis. The driver, Oscar J. August, told police he did not see the girl, but felt an impact at the side of the bus when making a right turn into Missouri avenue. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Rohlfing, 2838 McCasland avenue, East St. Louis.

Prosecutor Dismisses Last Registration Pleading Case. No Convictions Among 23 Charges; That of Ben Greenberg Final One Disposed Of.

A charge that Ben Greenberg, saloonkeeper and boxing promoter, had made a false affidavit in connection with the 1936 registration yesterday by Circuit Judge William B. Flynn on recommendation of the Circuit Attorney James P. Finnegan yesterday after three witnesses had testified for the State. His action disposed of the last of the 23 misdemeanors charges resulting from investigation of wholesale registration padding. There were no convictions.

Greenberg was charged with making a false affidavit that he was a registered voter. His registration was challenged by the election clerk who took the affidavit, and William Bradley for the Globe-Democrat, testified they saw Greenberg at the office of the Election Board on the night of July 25, 1936, and observed him holding his right hand as if to take an oath. Webster testified he examined two papers on the desk of Burke, the election clerk, and found that one of them was the Emil Smith affidavit. He was unable to say, however, whether the affidavit was the piece of paper he said Greenberg had handed to Burke.

Greenberg was indicted by the grand jury, with Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller as its legal adviser, but the case was prosecuted by Finnegan because the offense charged was a misdemeanor. Finnegan read into the record Burke's testimony before the grand jury, which did not differ from that he gave in court.

Oldest Rail Man Dies at 100. "Soda Ash Johnny" Horan Succumbs at Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 5.—"Soda Ash Johnny" Horan, the country's oldest active railroad man, died yesterday. He was 100 years old.

Two weeks ago officers and fellow workers of the Milwaukee road joined in celebrating his birthday. Horan, the road's supervisor for boiler washing when he died, won his nickname by introducing soda ash in compounds used to wash scale from locomotive boilers.

Shell Coke. Ashless Smokeless. Complete 7000 Btu. per lb. No. 10. No. 12. No. 14. No. 16. No. 18. No. 20. No. 22. No. 24. No. 26. No. 28. No. 30. No. 32. No. 34. No. 36. No. 38. No. 40. No. 42. No. 44. No. 46. No. 48. No. 50. No. 52. No. 54. No. 56. No. 58. No. 60. No. 62. No. 64. No. 66. No. 68. No. 70. No. 72. No. 74. No. 76. No. 78. No. 80. No. 82. No. 84. No. 86. No. 88. No. 90. No. 92. No. 94. No. 96. No. 98. No. 100. No. 102. No. 104. No. 106. No. 108. No. 110. No. 112. No. 114. No. 116. No. 118. No. 120. No. 122. No. 124. No. 126. No. 128. No. 130. No. 132. No. 134. No. 136. No. 138. No. 140. No. 142. No. 144. No. 146. No. 148. No. 150. No. 152. No. 154. No. 156. No. 158. No. 160. No. 162. No. 164. No. 166. No. 168. No. 170. No. 172. No. 174. No. 176. No. 178. No. 180. No. 182. No. 184. No. 186. No. 188. No. 190. No. 192. No. 194. No. 196. No. 198. No. 200. No. 202. No. 204. No. 206. No. 208. No. 210. No. 212. No. 214. No. 216. No. 218. No. 220. No. 222. No. 224. No. 226. No. 228. No. 230. No. 232. No. 234. No. 236. No. 238. No. 240. No. 242. No. 244. No. 246. No. 248. No. 250. No. 252. No. 254. No. 256. No. 258. No. 260. No. 262. No. 264. No. 266. No. 268. No. 270. No. 272. No. 274. No. 276. No. 278. No. 280. No. 282. No. 284. No. 286. No. 288. No. 290. No. 292. No. 294. No. 296. No. 298. No. 300. No. 302. No. 304. No. 306. No. 308. No. 310. No. 312. No. 314. No. 316. No. 318. No. 320. No. 322. No. 324. No. 326. No. 328. No. 330. No. 332. No. 334. No. 336. No. 338. No. 340. No. 342. No. 344. No. 346. No. 348. No. 350. No. 352. No. 354. No. 356. No. 358. No. 360. No. 362. No. 364. No. 366. No. 368. No. 370. No. 372. No. 374. No. 376. No. 378. No. 380. No. 382. No. 384. No. 386. No. 388. No. 390. No. 392. No. 394. No. 396. No. 398. No. 400. No. 402. No. 404. No. 406. No. 408. No. 410. No. 412. No. 414. No. 416. No. 418. No. 420. No. 422. No. 424. No. 426. No. 428. No. 430. No. 432. No. 434. No. 436. No. 438. No. 440. No. 442. No. 444. No. 446. No. 448. No. 450. No. 452. No. 454. No. 456. No. 458. No. 460. No. 462. No. 464. No. 466. No. 468. No. 470. No. 472. No. 474. No. 476. No. 478. No. 480. No. 482. No. 484. No. 486. No. 488. No. 490. No. 492. No. 494. No. 496. No. 498. No. 500. No. 502. No. 504. No. 506. No. 508. No. 510. No. 512. No. 514. No. 516. No. 518. No. 520. No. 522. No. 524. No. 526. No. 528. No. 530. No. 532. No. 534. No. 536. No. 538. No. 540. No. 542. No. 544. No. 546. No. 548. No. 550. No. 552. No. 554. No. 556. No. 558. No. 560. No. 562. No. 564. No. 566. No. 568. No. 570. No. 572. No. 574. No. 576. No. 578. No. 580. No. 582. No. 584. No. 586. No. 588. No. 590. No. 592. No. 594. No. 596. No. 598. No. 600. No. 602. No. 604. No. 606. No. 608. No. 610. No. 612. No. 614. No. 616. No. 618. No. 620. No. 622. No. 624. No. 626. No. 628. No. 630. No. 632. No. 634. No. 636. No. 638. No. 640. No. 642. No. 644. No. 646. No. 648. No. 650. No. 652. No. 654. No. 656. No. 658. No. 660. No. 662. No. 664. No. 666. No. 668. No. 670. No. 672. No. 674. No. 676. No. 678. No. 680. No. 682. No. 684. No. 686. No. 688. No. 690. No. 692. No. 694. No. 696. No. 698. No. 700. No. 702. No. 704. No. 706. No. 708. No. 710. No. 712. No. 714. No. 716. No. 718. No. 720. No. 722. No. 724. No. 726. No. 728. No. 730. No. 732. No. 734. No. 736. No. 738. No. 740. No. 742. No. 744. No. 746. No. 748. No. 750. No. 752. No. 754. No. 756. No. 758. No. 760. No. 762. No. 764. No. 766. No. 768. No. 770. No. 772. No. 774. No. 776. No. 778. No. 780. No. 782. No. 784. No. 786. No. 788. No. 790. No. 792. No. 794. No. 796. No. 798. No. 800. No. 802. No. 804. No. 806. No. 808. No. 810. No. 812. No. 814. No. 816. No. 818. No. 820. No. 822. No. 824. No. 826. No. 828. No. 830. No. 832. No. 834. No. 836. No. 838. No. 840. No. 842. No. 844. No. 846. No. 848. No. 850. No. 852. No. 854. No. 856. No. 858. No. 860. No. 862. No. 864. No. 866. No. 868. No. 870. No. 872. No. 874. No. 876. No. 878. No. 880. No. 882. No. 884. No. 886. No. 888. No. 890. No. 892. No. 894. No. 896. No. 898. No. 900. No. 902. No. 904. No. 906. No. 908. No. 910. No. 912. No. 914. No. 916. No. 918. No. 920. No. 922. No. 924. No. 926. No. 928. No. 930. No. 932. No. 934. No. 936. No. 938. No. 940. No. 942. No. 944. No. 946. No. 948. No. 950. No. 952. No. 954. No. 956. No. 958. No. 960. No. 962. No. 964. No. 966. No. 968. No. 970. No. 972. No. 974. No. 976. No. 978. No. 980. No. 982. No. 984. No. 986. No. 988. No. 990. No. 992. No. 994. No. 996. No. 998. No. 1000.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Imperial Confusions

One of the most fascinating spectacles in the world today is to observe how one set of private interests belies larger aspects of the same private interests, and how imperialists cut their own throats so if they don't.

There is this better illustration than in England at the present moment. England is the center of the British Empire, a commonwealth of states scattered around the world, living with various degrees of political democracy under a capitalist system. For the defense of that Empire, three things are needed: Prestige (or perhaps better yet, reputation), power and allies. The British Empire is now being definitely challenged in the Mediterranean by Italy and in Asia by Japan, both with the collaboration of Germany. The reputation of Great Britain, which is one of her greatest assets, has rested on a few wholesome facts: the lion's tail, plus a considerable capacity for compromise and a great deal of elasticity in situations where Great Britain can afford to be generous, or where the world decries that half a loaf is better than none.

Britain's natural allies in the Far East, Japan, Germany, Italy, France, the Dutch, the United States of America, and the United States of America. Her natural allies in the Far East, Japan, Germany, Italy, France, the Dutch, the United States of America, and the United States of America. Her natural allies in the Far East, Japan, Germany, Italy, France, the Dutch, the United States of America, and the United States of America.

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Not all aspects of the American scene are approved by Prof. Browne. He deplores lawlessness, crooning, press sensationalism, and the creation of a "new mythology" for Hollywood. On the other hand, he gives high credit marks to the United States for the assistance rendered to good orchestras, for philanthropic musical and library gifts to the world, for the improvement in the production of newspapers compared with those of 30 years ago, for encouragement of research, cultural work and authorship, and for introduction of labor-saving devices and other aids to house living.

"Although the United States remains apart from the League of Nations, it is well to remember that it keeps 120,000,000 people out of most international conflicts," he concluded.

To Premier Albert G. Ogilvie of Tasmania, the night life represented by jazz and swing seems desirable. On his return from Europe, he suggested that Australia needs more night life to attract visitors and to add to the enjoyment of the people generally.

Dame Enid Lyons, wife of Joseph Lyons, the Prime Minister of Australia, has issued with him.

"Although we lack some of the things that can be enjoyed in other countries," she said, "we in Tasmania are the most fortunate in the world, and I hope we will never get lost in a mad search for material profit in Tasmania or Australia."

"Give me the comfort of a quiet fire with my family grouped around me, and I am more satisfied than I would be in a mad whirl of excitement."

LITTLE BUSINESS MEN TO SET UP ADVISERS

By the Associated Press

Agree to Go Back to Washington Soon to Attempt to Work With Government.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Leaders of the Little Business Men's Conference agreed today to try to set up a permanent organization to keep the Government informed of the small business man's needs. The members of the committee, which carried to President Roosevelt 23 conclusions talked over with Secretary of Commerce Roper the advisability of setting up a permanent organization similar to his Advisory Council, composed of big business men.

The first was a request for underwriting small business loans made by banks, together with a proposal that the Government create an agency to handle small loans declined by banks. There were also recommendations on labor, including one for investigation of the National Labor Relations Board.

As to Federal control of wages and hours the committee said it questioned the merit of a standard wage and hour bill, because of geographical differentials. Recommendations on monopoly were that present restrictive laws be strengthened and extended. There was also a request for a law to curb "destructive competition" of chain stores.

Other recommendations called for modification of the capital gains tax, repeal of the undivided profits tax, balancing of the budget "as soon as possible," return of responsibility to local communities, no Government aid for co-operatives, simplification of social security and other tax forms and reduction of unemployment taxes in stabilized industries, 3% per cent housing loans, and a broader income tax base.

Witness Says Capitalist Told Him South Dartmouth Estate Was Too Large for Home.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 5.—The Col. Edward R. Green tax hearing in Massachusetts ended today with the testimony of Charles A. Parker, Boston newspaper man, that Col. Green thought his nearby South Dartmouth estate was too large for a home and should be turned into a museum or playground.

The hearing, to determine which of four states should collect income and inheritance taxes as the capitalist's legal residence, will be resumed in Boston today.

NAVAL ACADEMY CHIEF

By the Associated Press

David F. Sellers as Superintendent of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—David F. Sellers, who has succeeded Rear Adm. W. H. Wilson Brown as superintendent of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

ANTI-NAZI LEAGUE OUTLINES PURPOSES

Speaker Says It Opposes Volkshund Which Would Lead U. S. to Fascism.

Purposes of the German-American Cultural League, formed to combat Nazism among Germans in this country, were explained last night at a meeting attended by 75 persons in Jeffia Hall, 2834 Lafayette avenue.

Walter Mueller, 35-year-old tool-maker of Milwaukee, German-born but an American citizen for 10 years, was the principal speaker. He is Midwest organizer for the Cultural League, formed four years ago in New York City and now claiming a membership of 75,000.

At the present time Americans strongly oppose Nazism, he asserted. "We are concerned not to have this sentiment develop into an anti-German sentiment like that common in the United States during the war," he declared. "It is for that reason that we strongly oppose Nazi groups in this country."

Formed After Volkshund.

The organization was formed after the development of the Friends of New Germany, now known as the Amerikadeutsche Volksbund. That group has only one purpose: to introduce Nazism into this country.

The speaker said that in the United States to Hitler is a god, propagandists there want Germans in other countries to demonstrate their affection for Hitler, Mueller continued.

BANKRUPT FIRM LISTED LEASEHOLD IN ASSETS

By the Associated Press

Valued at \$635,000; Disclaimed as Worthless by Hub Furniture Co. Trustee.

The bankrupt Hub Furniture Co., since 1932 has listed as a \$635,000 asset, leaseholds on property it formerly occupied at the northwest corner of Washington avenue and Seventh street, which have been disclaimed by the trustee of the company, Harold C. Robertson, former auditor of the company, testified yesterday in Bankruptcy Court.

Robertson listed the financial condition of the firm at the close of each year since 1932, as reflected by the company's books, in which the firm's assets were shown to have ranged from \$581,871 in 1932 to \$438,936 at the end of 1936.

At a previous hearing before Referee Peary, Levy testified that the 99-year lease, providing for an annual rental of \$47,000 in rent and taxes, proved "too much of a load" for his firm to carry, and bankruptcy resulted.

At the hearing yesterday, Robertson also testified that the firm's assets listed since 1932 through 1936 were \$153,234. In another report on file in Bankruptcy Court it is shown that the company lost about \$27,000 additional from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1937, making total losses \$180,234.

The trustee is concerned with transactions of the defunct company only for the five-year period preceding bankruptcy, as affairs of the firm before that time are outside of jurisdiction of Bankruptcy Court in most instances, Robertson said, however, that the firm had lost money every year since 1929.

Early last October the Hub company sold its assets to Union-May Stern Co., for more than \$40,000. The assets included a building at 1400 Lake as trustee for the benefit of creditors. Later three creditors filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against the Hub concern, and it was adjudicated bankrupt last Nov. 1.

ST. CLAIR CO., MO., PAYS \$585,000 DEBT, ORIGINALLY \$250,000

By the Associated Press

Bonds Were Issued in 1871 for Railroad That Was Never Built.

OSCEOLA, Mo., Feb. 5.—Arthur L. Landaker, St. Clair County Treasurer, paid yesterday the last of \$585,000 in bonds the county issued for a railroad never built.

In 1871, residents of St. Clair County voted \$260,000 in bonds as a bonus to promoters of the Tebo & Neosho Railway. The promoters failed to build the line, but sold the bonds.

Some of the first bonds carried interest rates of 10 per cent, to be compounded annually. Yesterday's action ended litigation which started in 1884. In 1888, two of the county's three judges were jailed for contempt of court when they refused to call an election at which a compromise was to be decided.

The Tebo & Neosho Railway was incorporated by the Missouri Legislature in 1880 and the company was starting actual building of the line when the Civil War halted progress. After the war, plans were changed and the St. Clair part of the program was dropped in favor of a line starting at Sedalia and running to Windsor. It was completed to Fort Scott, Kan., in 1870.

St. Clair County obtained only a few miles of track and the Appleton City station. The line was later absorbed by the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Co.

At a previous hearing before Referee Peary, Levy testified that the 99-year lease, providing for an annual rental of \$47,000 in rent and taxes, proved "too much of a load" for his firm to carry, and bankruptcy resulted.

STOESSSEL DIRECTS INTERESTING PROGRAM

By the Associated Press

Guest Conductor Includes in Presentation Group of Dances From Own Opera.

ALBERT STOESSSEL, the American composer and conductor whose normal activities center in and around New York, occupied the podium at yesterday afternoon's concert given by the St. Louis Symphony orchestra in the Municipal Auditorium. The program was built around the Brahms E Minor symphony and included several works never heard by the St. Louis public. Among these was a suite of dances abstracted from the opera, "Garrick," composed by Mr. Stoessel himself.

The general impression left by the visiting conductor was one of sound and forthright musicianship. This was particularly evident in the "Garrick" overture, which was performed with great energy and precision, and in the Brahms Symphony.

The latter work though perhaps not the most gripping of the Brahms symphonies, was undoubtedly the best in scale—the term scale being applied to its psychological implications as well as its physical properties. In listening to this music one feels that Brahms, more than any other composer, was searching intensively for the ultimate meaning of his particular cosmos. That the results of his search should be expressed in terms of the earth and the sky and homely things of his period of Brahms, and is one of the chief reasons for its poetic effectiveness.

Mr. Stoessel's reading was free from any superfluous interpretive stunts. It was more of a straight presentation, giving the listener the full effect of its strength and energy, though not always making evident the full beauty of its lyricism.

The orchestral discipline was excellent. The response to the guest conductor, who has been heard by the players have had a good training and have acquired a good basic style.

The latter half of the program was devoted to the "Dances from Galantha," by the Hungarian composer Kodaly, an arrangement for full orchestra of the Scherzo from Mendelssohn's Overture for strings and finally the suite from Mr. Stoessel's opera.

PRICE-FIXING CHARGED ON OFFICE EQUIPMENT

By the Associated Press

Trade Commission Issues Complaint Against Two Associations, 14 Manufacturers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The Federal Trade Commission has charged 14 manufacturers with fixing prices of steel office furniture and equipment. The complaint, also was directed at allied trade associations and five dealers, alleges the respondents have used practices which increased costs to consumers and tended to create a monopoly.

The manufacturers are said to produce 85 per cent of all steel office furniture and equipment sold in the United States, the Commission reported yesterday.

Trade associations accused by the Commission are the Steel Office Furniture Institute, Cleveland, and Tidewater Office Equipment Dealers' Association, Norfolk, Va. The complaint also named the Tidewater Association subsidiary identical bids to agencies of Federal, State, County and Municipal Governments.

Manufacturers cited are: Art Metal Construction Co., Inc., Jamestown, N. Y.; Benton Manufacturing Co., Aurora, Ill.; Berger Manufacturing Co., Canton, O.; Browne-Morse Co., Muskegon, Mich.; Cory-Jamestown Manufacturing Corporation, Cory, Pa.; General Fireproofing Co., Youngstown, O.; The Globe-Wernicke Co., Norwood, Cincinnati; Invincible Metal Furniture Co. and the Shaw-Walker Co., Manitowish, Wis.; Metal Office Furniture Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Renington-Rand, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.; and Steel Equipment Co., Inc., North Tonawanda, N. Y. The Yarnman and Erbe Manufacturing Co., Rochester, N. Y., and the Columbia Steel Equipment Co., Philadelphia.

The Commission said the Columbia Steel Equipment Co. was the only manufacturer named in the complaint which is not a member of the Institute, but that it allegedly co-operates with other respondents in their price-fixing program.

If the Commission decides, after hearings, that its charges have been established, it can ask the courts to restrain the respondents from continuing the alleged practices.

HENRY C. RINGKAMP DIES, FUNERAL AT 9 A. M. MONDAY

By the Associated Press

Claim Agent for Public Service Co. Stricken Suddenly While En Route to Work.

The funeral of Henry C. Ringkamp, a claim agent for the Public Service Co. for 21 years, who died suddenly yesterday at his home, 710 Geyer avenue, will be held Monday morning at 9 a. m. at St. Peter and Paul's Church, 1824 South Eighth street, with burial in St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Mr. Ringkamp, who was 58 years old, was stricken, apparently with a paralytic stroke, while listening to the radio. He served as Chief Deputy Sheriff under the late Joseph F. Dickmann, father of Mayor Dickmann, before joining the claim department of the street car company.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Ringkamp, 63 years old, son, Brother H. C. Ringkamp, principal of South Side Catholic High School, and four daughters, Mrs. Helen Utrup, Miss Elizabeth and Mrs. Mary Ringkamp, and Sister Mary Agnola of the Notre Dame Order.

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West

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DEATHS

BADER, JULIA (nee Caryl)—7366 Bader, died Feb. 4, 1938, at St. Louis, Mo. Burial at St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, 1824 South Eighth street, at 9 a. m. Monday.

BAUER, ANNA M. (nee Melter)—77, Feb. 4, 1938, 1130 p. m. wife of the late Mr. John Melter, died at St. Louis, Mo. Burial at St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, 1824 South Eighth street, at 9 a. m. Monday.

CONLEY, MARY—4222 Ellsworth, entered into rest Feb. 4, 1938, 1938, mother of Walter Conley, died at St. Louis, Mo. Burial at St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, 1824 South Eighth street, at 9 a. m. Monday.

DELV, BERTHA (nee Held)—3617 S. Grand, died Feb. 4, 1938, 1938, mother of Edward Delv, died at St. Louis, Mo. Burial at St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, 1824 South Eighth street, at 9 a. m. Monday.

FOLEY, PATRICK—Entered into rest Feb. 4, 1938, 1938, beloved brother of Mrs. Ellen Foley, died at St. Louis, Mo. Burial at St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, 1824 South Eighth street, at 9 a. m. Monday.

GOODWIN, FRANK E.—138 West Clinton, died Feb. 4, 1938, 1938, father of Alvin Goodwin, died at St. Louis, Mo. Burial at St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, 1824 South Eighth street, at 9 a. m. Monday.

GRANNESE, LEONORE (nee Wenzel)—77, Feb. 4, 1938, 1938, mother of John Granse, died at St. Louis, Mo. Burial at St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, 1824 South Eighth street, at 9 a. m. Monday.

GUTENBERG, LOUISE (nee Hunt)—3707 South, died Feb. 4, 1938, 1938, mother of Louis Gutenberg, died at St. Louis, Mo. Burial at St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, 1824 South Eighth street, at 9 a. m. Monday.

HARTLEY, WILLIAM V.—Thurs. Feb. 3, 1938, died brother of William Hartley, died at St. Louis, Mo. Burial at St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, 1824 South Eighth street, at 9 a. m. Monday.

HORAN, MARY (nee Melter)—2114 S. 11th st., Feb. 4, 1938, 1938, mother of John Horan, died at St. Louis, Mo. Burial at St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, 1824 South Eighth street, at 9 a. m. Monday.

KOCH, BERTHA (nee Dickmann)—4523A Adelphi, Feb. 4, 1938, 1938, mother of Robert Koch, died at St. Louis, Mo. Burial at St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, 1824 South Eighth street, at 9 a. m. Monday.

KRUEGER, JOHN—1946 Arden, entered into rest Feb. 4, 1938, 1938, father of John Krueger, died at St. Louis, Mo. Burial at St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, 1824 South Eighth street, at 9 a. m. Monday.

Continued on Next Page

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Big Cat Cafe
BULL TOWN—Savannah, Ga.
Tel. 314-44 Olive at

CLOTHING WANTED
BUY MEN'S CLOTHING
All Suits, Shirts, Ties
Wanted Market Price
CASH Prices for Men's Suits
Pants, Shirts, Underwear
Call 3204, Asht. Cal.

FURNACES FOR SALE
HEATING Plants Bought
Installed
Found \$175

CLOTHING WANTED
FURISH Wd.—14522, for dis-
counting customers not necessary
condition; pay cash. Tel. W-625
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MACHINERY FOR SALE
FRIDGE—10x12; 32 P. &
condition; \$1100. Call E.P.C.

CELLANOUS FOR SALE
Century high-speed, good mixer
at 430 N. 10th St., East St.
As — Bought, used time payment
Cashier Exchange

ONE—Sonophone; still under com-
guarantee. Lusk, East 311

and veneer, household turn. 60
Braz. CH. 2614.
BASE—18" and 20"x24", & light
each. CO. 6376.
In used pipe and iron. 130
Woolf Pipe & Iron Co. CR. 2166.

SAFES
—Stk. used, really bargain price.
Walker Co. 7115 Washington.

STOVE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
For Sale
COOKING BOOKKEEPING ADDING
MACHINE—Von Soosten & Co. 894
GARDEN
REGISTERS—Used, all makes, new
cheap. Argo Reg. Co. 8121 N. 4th.
—Stk. and best wall case; beautiful
display.
STOVE OFFICE FIXTURES

TYPEWRITERS
WOOD and Royal Crown

models. \$23.75; free repairs. Free
catalog. 3 months. \$5. St. Louis
Co., 715 Pine. MA. 1162.

WOOD TYPEWRITER—\$100; has
platin. wren ribbon, good working
order. \$15. 715 Pine. MA. 1163.

WOOD TYPEWRITER with
perfect condition. FO. 3712.

WREN—3 months. \$3. National T.
Co., 715 Pine. MA. 1164.

WREN, \$3. all makes. \$16 un-
known. Inc., 203 N. 16th. GA. 1660.

WREN, 35. \$25 on purchase.
STOCH, 214 N. 6th. GA. 0641.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY
New old gold, crown jewelry, pawn
diamonds. Miller. 715 Pine.

USED

TOMOBILES

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for good
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score to
to play.

ONLY \$5 DOWN

E LICENSE—BIG SALE

Down Mo.
Ford Coupe — — — — —OK \$5 \$5
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Chevrolet Cabriolet — — — — —OK \$5 \$5
Terraplane Coach OK \$5 \$9
Dumont R. S. Cpe. OK \$5 \$12
Ford Cabriolet — — — — —OK \$5 \$14
Lynette Sed. — — — — —OK \$5 \$18
Ford L. Sedan OK \$5 \$19

Grand Trade E. Z. Torms

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Coaches For Sale
TH-1932, 2-door, good condition owner. Hl. \$309.

Coupees For Sale
1932 Convertible Coupe; best condition; very low mileage. The car actually looks like a new car. We have a real price on this one.

TOWNTON PONTIAC
WASHINGTON FRANKLIN 4100
Eaton. Phone; will trade or sell, \$45.
Eaton.

1936 de Luxe coupe; sell or trade.
Hl. \$635.

Sedans For Sale
37 model 41; four-door sedan

tion; Radio, hot-water heater, air conditioning, 55, 5236 Winona, Minn. 55901

date 1936, 2-door; perfect condition. 5044 Olmsted, Minneapolis 18, Minn. 55415

1941 Buick sedan; good condition. 1703, N. 12th, Minneapolis 18, Minn. 55415

1920-1935, 4-door, under 3500 miles. 5450, P.O. 6241, Minneapolis 18, Minn. (no trades)

1935 Buick sedan; good condition. 3635 Hickory, Minneapolis 18, Minn. 55415

Auto Bodies Wanted

1935 VAN BODY. Give specifications. Box K-383, Post-Office Box 100, Minneapolis 18, Minn. 55415

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1937 Chevrolet '32; good running condition. \$1000. No 1488, Minneapolis 18, Minn. 55415

1937 Chevrolet '32; good running condition. \$1400. No 1118, Minneapolis 18, Minn. 55415

1937 Chevrolet '32; A1 shape; good running condition. \$500. No 508, N. Champlin, Minneapolis 18, Minn. 55415

NS ON-AUTOMOBILES
West Bank first for loan; low
pay to repay; fast service. FR 3414

winning streak was 15 straight last night by the Ferguson team that many handicaps to take triumph and the champion-owned invitational basketball before 800 spectators at the gymnasium. It was the second successive title tourney.

won the third-place upset victory over 23, after taking a 22-10 half.

an, Elmer Lehmuth and entrey played important Ferguson's triumph, while an, substituting for Bud

was unable to play a series of boils, was the for Fairview. Lehmuth substituting, replacing er, who was ill. Hart With Rush. started with a rush, taked in the early minutes ne, but Ferguson tight defense and drew up the first quarter. Those aggressive play enusion to control the ball game, sank two back order to give his team at Pearce received it for failure, usually Fairview's ayer, did all his scoring and period, getting three

Willis Carrioco's long center and Lehmuth's crows brought Ferguson and, 13-12, the final period. Ted Elmer Vogt gave Fair-2 lead, but Dean evened with two field goals. Ferguson ahead with a but Pearce sank one center of the floor to tie with four minutes to with Regains Lead. gave Ferguson the lead in a free throw and dropped one in from the court to bring the -13, with three minutes

erson put on a great ex-
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of the time, allowing
gain control of the ball
in three minutes. And
one with Dean, Fergu-
tall player, out of the
use of four personal
score:

FAIRVIEW (18)	
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0 0 1	Peard F. 0 0 0
0 3 0	Boud's F. 1 0 1
3 1 4	Vogt C. 1 1 1
0 0 0	Gill C. 0 0 1
0 0 1	Phelps G. 0 0 1
0 0 0	Ochs G. 0 0 0
8 8 9	Winder G. 1 0 2
Totals 7 4 9	

— — — — — 3 5 4 9
— — — — — 5 6 3 5

**BERG WINS HER
GOLF TOURNEY
WINTER CAMPAIGN**

Latent Press.

GABLES, Fla., Feb. 5.—
In her first three golf
is this winter, Patty
Inneapolis looked today
n Beach and a possible
week with Diana Fisher
British champion.

g trimmed Mrs. Jane
meson of West Palm

4 and 3, yesterday to Miami Biltmore tournament the third time. Patty behind in the morning was five under women's the match ended on the green.

twick, who won the British 1930, is expected to offer opposition to Miss Beger. Her season in tournament Punta Gorda, Fla., and a.

NIGHT'S FIGHTS

aid Press.

—Fred Apostoli, 153%, San

Jenny Barbara, 1804½, Chestnut & Sunny Chlva. 148½.

LEN — Everett Righmire, 77, E., unpainted Moon Mustang (18).

LIV — J. D.—Jimmy Salvendy, 1964½, unpainted Wildcat 1/4, St. Paul, Minn. (8).

M — Cal.—Wally Haultz, 133, 1st & Franklin Ave., Dallas, Tex. (10).

N — Gert—Mike Kanski, 157, Oakdale, Wis. (4).

NE BEACH, F.Y.—Mello Bennett, N. Y., scored technical book Godwin, 178, West 47th St. (7).

NET — N. J.—Johnny Duca, 1964½, painted Cleveland Baiter, 1964½, painted James Arthur, 154, Atlanta, Ga. (10).

P — Phil—Pete Paxon, 1199½, unpainted Johnnie Mays.

APOSTOLI WINS DECISIVELY FROM LEE IN 12-ROUND FIGHT

FERGUSON STOPS FARVIEW, WINS BASKET TOURNEY

By Reno Hahn.

Ferguson's winning streak was continued at 15 straight last night by the Ferguson team that defeated the Farview team in a basketball tournament.

The Ferguson team, coached by Dean Elmer Lehman, won the third-place prize in an upset victory over the Farview team, which was coached by Dean Elmer Lehman.

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WRAY'S COLUMN

He Quit in Time.

WE have with us today Gene Tunney, the only world heavyweight champion to retire undefeated—and remain that way.

Tunney retired in 1929 after beating the New Zealander Tom Heeney to pulp. Ever since he has adhered firmly to his retirement in the face of all temptations. Had he continued his ring career he would have added to his fortune and fame, and the world might have been saved.

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COAST GOLFER TAKES LEAD IN \$3000 TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 5.—Earl Fry, one of five golfing brothers of Northern California, held a one-stroke lead today as the golf brigade touring the winter circuit set off in the second round of the \$3000 Sacramento open tourney.

Fry, professional from Alameda, conquered soggy fairways and slow greens to post a 70, two under par for the municipal links, yesterday. He was out in 33, three under standard figures, but slipped on the last two holes for a 37.

Fry set the pace for a field of nearly 100 players, including some of the leading pros of the country. Only three others bettered par on the opening round. They were Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., Horton Smith of Chicago and Tony Penna of Dayton, O. Ghezzi and Penna each turned in 36-35 and Smith a 37-34.

Jimmy Hines of Garden City, N. Y., and John Revolta of Evanston, Ill., equaled par, 72. Bracketed at 73 were George Schneider of Ogden, Utah; Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., and Al and Emory Zimmerman, brothers, from Portland, Ore.

Among the pre-tournament favorites, Sam Snead of West Virginia had a 74 to tie with six others, while Harry Cooper of Chico, Mass., and Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., had 75s. Cooper won the recent \$5000 Oakland open and Thomson won the \$2000 Los Angeles tournament last month.

The low 60 scorers at the end of today's round qualify for the 36-hole final tomorrow.

The low 60 scorers at the end of today's round qualify for the 36-hole final tomorrow.

The low 60 scorers at the end of today's round qualify for the 36-hole final tomorrow.

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The low 60 scorers at the end of today's round qualify for the 36-hole final tomorrow.

The low 60 scorers at the end of today's round qualify for the 36-hole final tomorrow.

It Was Harvest Day When Playmay Came Through



Playmay, 5-year-old mare, owned by Frank Turner Jr., which yesterday won the first race at Santa Anita and paid \$673.40 for \$2. It was Playmay's second start of the year. In 1937, it was second twice, was second and finished third on two occasions. The win price was the longest ever recorded at Santa Anita and the best in the United States in several years. Playmay paid \$141.60 to place and \$104.60 to show.

PLAYMAY PAYS \$673 FOR \$2 IN ANITA VICTORY

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—Betting odds at Santa Anita Park were smashed, and one of the highest prices in recent years was chalked up yesterday when a five-year-old mare named Playmay came in to win the first race and pay off at the rate of \$673.40 to win on a \$2 ticket, \$141.60 to place and \$104.60 to show.

Fifteen thousand fans, few of whom had the nerve to play Playmay, stood in stunned silence when the prices were flashed on the huge "tote" board in front of the grand stand.

Frank Turner Jr., Midland (Tex.) oil man and owner of Playmay, Trainer M. Preston was asked to smile for the cameras after their mare came in. They couldn't neither had wagered on her.

One unidentified customer bet \$5 to win on her and 10 placed \$2 in bets. A teller, Frank Williams, punched out a wrong place ticket, and had to keep it himself. He cashed it for \$141.60.

Records here list the top price in American turf annals, set in 1912 at Colonia, by Whishing King, at \$141 to win.

Schmeling Will Defeat Louis Again and Regain Title If They Meet, Says Tunney, Here on Tour

By W. J. McGoogan.

Gene Tunney, retired, undefeated heavyweight boxing champion of the world, arrived here this morning to spend the day in St. Louis as part of a tour of the country to acquaint himself with the details of his new job as chairman of the board of directors of a large distilling company.

Tunney, looking fit and trim, found a full day planned for him when he arrived from Des Moines. He was scheduled to spend the morning on business calls, speak over the radio at noon, attend a luncheon in his honor at the Jefferson Hotel at 1 o'clock, speak at the Veterans' Hospital later in the day and depart at 5:30.

He left from New York last Friday night and has been on the go since. Naturally his first consideration is his work but he finds it difficult to get away from that which everybody wants to talk with him about—boxing.

And speaking of boxing naturally brings up the thing in which everybody is interested now, the prospective championship fight between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling next June.

Tunney was asked his opinion of Louis and his forecast of the outcome of the bout. Between bites of a raw apple, which was part of his breakfast, he said:

"Defeat by Max Schmeling. I believe that Schmeling will win again if he and Louis battle next June. A beating such as Joe took from Max when they met before does something to a boxer. It takes something out of him which he does not get back. 'When a first year Louis in the ring he fought Carnera and then I thought that he was the greatest 21-year-old fighter I had ever seen and terribly destructive."

"I withheld my full view, though, because I wanted to see him in a bout in which he had to 'take it' and that's where he fell down. After seeing him against Schmeling, I made up my mind that he was not a great fighter and I don't believe he will ever attain the heights of past great champions."

"Against Farr he was pretty terrible. He showed little of the fighting fire and seemed to be all at sea when he arrived from Des Moines. He was scheduled to spend the morning on business calls, speak over the radio at noon, attend a luncheon in his honor at the Jefferson Hotel at 1 o'clock, speak at the Veterans' Hospital later in the day and depart at 5:30."

"He left from New York last Friday night and has been on the go since. Naturally his first consideration is his work but he finds it difficult to get away from that which everybody wants to talk with him about—boxing."

NEBRASKAN EXHIBITS A BOMB-PROOF JAW IN BOUT

Conqueror of Champion

Steele Fails to Put Opponent on the Floor During Contest.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Fred Apostoli, the crown prince of the middleweights, had corns on both fists today from hammering away at the bomb-proof jaw of Glen Lee, a dumpy, courageous little battler from Nebraska.

Though he knocked out the champion, Freddie Steele, a month ago, Apostoli could get no better than a fairly emphatic decision over Lee in a furious 12-rounder at the Garden last night. Lee bent now and then, but he never broke, and at the end he was digging away with both fists.

Apostoli must have clouted his tough little antagonist 200 times flush on the whiskers, putting all of his 158 pounds behind every shot. Lee bled from his nose all the way, and in the fifth round he barely escaped a knockout, but he fought back so gamely that the crowd of some 12,000 boomed the decision. The gross gate was \$32,955.

Lee Forces the Fight. A 1-6-4 short-ender in the betting, four pounds lighter than Apostoli and several inches shorter, Lee scored a tremendous hit by forcing the fighting in every round. The only trouble was, he couldn't hit hard enough.

The two judges awarded it to Apostoli by equally wide margins, each giving the San Francisco sharpshooter six rounds. Arthur Donovan, the referee, voted for Lee, six rounds to five. The Associated Press score sheet showed Apostoli six rounds, Lee three and three even.

It was a great fight. They went at it with a cold fury from start to finish and the crowd never ceased to roar. The Associated Press score sheet showed Apostoli six rounds, Lee three and three even.

Lee whaled Apostoli's body and sent looping blows to the head. Once or twice the coast star appeared to be in trouble from right as he was being hit. But it was Apostoli who landed the cleaner, more telling punches. It was a minor miracle that Lee never went down.

Apostoli came out of it with nothing more serious than a slight cut under his chin. He landed Lee's courage, but thought little of his punch. Lee, looking a little shopworn, wanted another shot at the hair apparent. Neither had any prospect of a championship tussle with Steele, who has grown wary.

Canadian Sets New Record in Meet at Sydney

By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 5.—Johnny Leach, winner of the Ontario, set the pace today as the British Empire games opened to the tune of five new meet records in track and field.

Loaring set a mark of 52.9 seconds in the 440-yard hurdles for one of Canada's two victories. His time was three-tenths of a second slower than the world record set in 1927 by J. A. Gibson of the United States.

Jimmy Courtright of Ottawa gave Canada its other triumph by beating the javelin 206 feet, 3/4 inch.

Besides Loaring, the record-breakers were Edwin Thacker of South Africa, 6 feet, 5 1/4 inches, in the high jump; Decima Norman of Australia, 11.1 seconds, in the women's 100-yard dash; C. H. Matthews of New Zealand, 13 minutes, 59.5 seconds, in the three-mile run, and V. P. Root of New Zealand, 52.1 seconds, in one of the heats of the 880.

Cyril Holmes of England won the 100-yard dash, placing first in his heat and semifinal and winning the final in 9.7 seconds. Denis Shore, South African Olympic quarter-miler, was shut out in the semifinals.

Bob Roshkin, noted marathoner from Freetown, Ont., took third place in the three-mile, behind Matthews and Peter Ward of England.

"CHUCK" KLEIN SIGNS; FREY IS SOLD TO REDS

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—Gerry Frey, president of the Phillies, broke a 10-year precedent yesterday in announcing Chuck Klein and Eddi Frey, who had signed contracts for the 1938 season.

Klein signed his contract in Nugent's office, while Mueller's arrived in the mail from St. Louis. Mueller is a recruit second baseman from Houston of the Texas League.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Sale of Linus Frey, utility infielder with the Chicago Cubs, to the Cincinnati Reds indicates that Manager Charley Grimm will rely upon Tony Laster, the former Yankee, to fill in for Shortstop Billy Jurges or Third Baseman Stanley Hack if necessary. Frey was sold for an unannounced sum of cash yesterday.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Pitcher Harry Gumbert's signed contract was received yesterday by the New York Giants, giving them a total of 16 men all set to begin training for the next pennant race.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Bob Feller, 18-year-old Cleveland pitcher, pronounced himself fit last night before starting for his last year (La.) home after a two-day visit here.

Quizzed about what kind of a year he expected, Feller smiled, "I tell you fellows, I won't have anything to write myself." He said he would write a daily syndicated article when spring training begins Feb. 27.

Iowa U. Football Captain One of 13 Ruled Ineligible

By the Associated Press.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 5.—The University of Iowa Athletic Department announced today 10 more Hawkeye athletes have been declared ineligible, bringing to 13 the number barred from further competition this semester on account of scholastic difficulties.

Those on the ineligible list included Homer Harris, captain of the 1937 football team, Frank Balazs, another football regular, and Charles McCall, candidate for the baseball team.

Others were Floyd Dean, football and track; James Eutich, wrestling; Richard Haldrup, baseball; Robert Cowan, track; Thomas Davis, gymnastics; Darrell Kildie, baseball, and Lawrence Zuccolo, track.

Cochran Leads By 95 Points in Title Match

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—Challenger Walker Cochran of San Francisco last night extended his lead to 95 points in the tenth block of a 3000-point match with the reigning 32.5 ballkine billiards king, Jake Schaefer of Chicago.

The players required only four innings each to complete the block. Cochran reaching a 3000-point total with runs of 10, 21 and 58 and an unfinished run of 171.

Schaefer had runs of 3, 5, 33 and 209 for a grand total of 2905.

The match will be completed with the eleventh and twelfth blocks of 300 points each to be played this afternoon and evening.

Racing Results

At Hialeah.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Nursery course. 1—Baby League (J. Benick) 1:50 2—70 3—2.70 4—1.40 5—1.40 6—1.40 7—1.40 8—1.40 9—1.40 10—1.40 11—1.40 12—1.40 13—1.40 14—1.40 15—1.40 16—1.40 17—1.40 18—1.40 19—1.40 20—1.40 21—1.40 22—1.40 23—1.40 24—1.40 25—1.40 26—1.40 27—1.40 28—1.40 29—1.40 30—1.40 31—1.40 32—1.40 33—1.40 34—1.40 35—1.40 36—1.40 37—1.40 38—1.40 39—1.40 40—1.40 41—1.40 42—1.40 43—1.40 44—1.40 45—1.40 46—1.40 47—1.40 48—1.40 49—1.40 50—1.40 51—1.40 52—1.40 53—1.40 54—1.40 55—1.40 56—1.40 57—1.40 58—1.40 59—1.40 60—1.40 61—1.40 62—1.40 63—1.40 64—1.40 65—1.40 66—1.40 67—1.40 68—1.40 69—1.40 70—1.40 71—1.40 72—1.40 73—1.40 74—1.40 75—1.40 76—1.40 77—1.40 78—1.40 79—1.40 80—1.40 81—1.40 82—1.40 83—1.40 84—1.40 85—1.40 86—1.40 87—1.40 88—1.40 89—1.40 90—1.40 91—1.40 92—1.40 93—1.40 94—1.40 95—1.40 96—1.40 97—1.40 98—1.40 99—1.40 100—1.40 101—1.40 102—1.40 103—1.40 104—1.40 105—1.40 106—1.40 107—1.40 108—1.40 109—1.40 110—1.40 111—1.40 112—1.40 113—1.40 114—1.40 115—1.40 116—1.40 117—1.40 118—1.40 119—1.40 120—1.40 121—1.40 122—1.40 123—1.40 124—1.40 125—1.40 126—1.40 127—1.40 128—1.40 129—1.40 130—1.40 131—1.40 132—1.40 133—1.40 134—1.40 135—1.40 136—1.40 137—1.40 138—1.40 139—1.40 140—1.40 141—1.40 142—1.40 143—1.40 144—1.40 145—1.40 146—1.40 147—1.40 148—1.40 149—1.40 150—1.40 151—1.40 152—1.40 153—1.40 154—1.40 155—1.40 156—1.40 157—1.40 158—1.40 159—1.40 160—1.40 161—1.40 162—1.40 163—1.40 164—1.40 165—1.40 166—1.40 167—1.40 168—1.40 169—1.40 170—1.40 171—1.40 172—1.40 173—1.40 174—1.40 175—1.40 176—1.40 177—1.40 178—1.40 179—1.40 180—1.40 181—1.40 182—1.40 183—1.40 184—1.40 185—1.40 186—1.40 187—1.40 188—1.40 189—1.40 190—1.40 191—1.40 192—1.40 193—1.40 194—1.40 195—1.40 196—1.40 197—1.40 198—1.40 199—1.40 200—1.40 201—1.40 202—1.40 203—1.40 204—1.40 205—1.40 206—1.40 207—1.40 208—1.40 209—1.40 210—1.40 211—1.40 212—1.40 213—1.40 214—1.40 215—1.40 216—1.40 217—1.40 218—1.40 219—1.40 220—1.40 221—1.40 222—1.40 223—1.40 224—1.40 225—1.40 226—1.40 227—1.40 228—1.40 229—1.40 230—1.40 231—1.40 232—1.40 233—1.40 234—1.40 235—1.40 236—1.40 237—1.40 238—1.40 239—1.40 240—1.40 241—1.40 242—1.40 243—1.40 244—1.40 245—1.40 246—1.40 247—1.40 248—1.40 249—1.40 250—1.40 251—1.40 252—1.40 253—1.40 254—1.40 255—1.40 256—1.40 257—1.40 258—1.40 259—1.40 260—1.40 261—1.40 262—1.40 263—1.40 264—1.40 265—1.40 266—1.40 267—1.40 268—1.40 269—1.40 270—1.40 271—1.40 272—1.40 273—1.40 274—1.40 275—1.40 276—1.40 277—1.40 278—1.40 279—1.40 280—1.40 281—1.40 282—1.40 283—1.40 284—1.40 285—1.40 286—1.40 287—1.40 288—1.40 289—1.40 290—1.40 291—1.40 292—1.40 293—1.40 294—1.40 295—1.40 296—1.40 297—1.40 298—1.40 299—1.40 300—1.40 301—1.40 302—1.40 303—1.40 304—1.40 305—1.40 306—1.40 307—1.40 308—1.40 309—1.40 310—1.40 311—1.40 312—1.40 313—1.40 314—1.40 315—1.40 316—1.40 317—1.40 318—1.40 319—1.40 320—1.40 321—1.40 322—1.40 323—1.40 324—1.40 325—1.40 326—1.40 327—1.40 328—1.40 329—1.40 330—1.40 331—1.40 332—1.40 333—1.40 334—1.40 335—1.40 336—1.40 337—1.40 338—1.40 339—1.40 340—1.40 341—1.40 342—1.40 343—1.40 344—1.40 345—1.40 346—1.40 347—1.40 348—1.40 349—1.40 350—1.40 351—1.40 352—1.40 353—1.40 354—1.40 355—1.40 356—1.40 357—1.40 358—1.40 359—1.40 360—1.40 361—1.40 362—1.40 363—1.40 364—1.40 365—1.40 366—1.40 367—1.40 368—1.40 369—1.40 370—1.40 371—1.40 372—1.40 373—1.40 374—1.40 375—1.40 376—1.40 377—1.40 378—1.40 379—1.40 380—1.40 381—1.40 382—1.40 383—1.40 384—1.40 385—1.40 386—1.40 387—1.40 388—1.40 389—1.40 390—1.40 391—1.40 392—1.40 393—1.40 394—1.40 395—1.40 396—1.40 397—1.40 398—1.40 399—1.40 400—1.40 401—1.40 402—1.40 403—1.40 404—1.40 405—1.40 406—1.40 407—1.40 408—1.40 409—1.40 410—1.40 411—1.40 412—1.40 413—1.40 414—1.40 415—1.40 416—1.40 417—1.40 418—1.40 419—1.40 420—1.40 421—1.40 422—1.40 423—1.40 424—1.40 425—1.40 426—1.40 427—1.40 428—1.40 429—1.40 430—1.40 431—1.40 432—1.40 433—1.40 434—1.40 435—1.40 436—1.40 437—1.40 438—1.40 439—1.40 440—1.40 441—1.40 442—1.40 443—1.40 444—1.40 445—1.40 446—1.40 447—1.40 448—1.40 449—1.40 450—1.40 451—1.40 452—1.40 453—1.40 454—1.40 455—1.40 456—1.40 457—1.40 458—1.40 459—1.40 460—1.40 461—1.40 462—1.40 463—1.40 464—1.40 465—1.40 466—1.40 467—1.40 468—1.40 469—1.40 470—1.40 471—1.40 472—1.40 473—1.40 474—1.40 475—1.40 476—1.40 477—1.40 478—1.40 479—1.40 480—1.40 481—1.40 482—1.40 483—1.40 484—1.40 485—1.40 486—1.40 487—1.40 488—1.40 489—1.40 490—1.40 491—1.40 492—1.40 493—1.40 494—1.40 495—1.40 496—1.40 497—1.40 498—1.40 499—1.40 500—1.40 501—1.40 502—1.40 503—1.40 504—1.40 505—1.40 506—1.40 507—

LOW-PRICED RAILROAD

BONDS SELL HIGHER

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Low-priced yield-sensitive bonds resumed their rebound today, pushing the market as a whole an apparent step toward stability, despite minor recession-related concerns from the Government division and some market uncertainties.

As the final hour got under way, gains ranged from minor fractions to around one point.

Among active issues on the climb were Baltimore & Ohio 5s, Boston & Maine 5s and 6s, Chesapeake & Potomac Electric Power 2008, Childs Co. 5s, "Big Four" 4½s, Erie New York Dock 5s, International Mercantile Marine 5s, Maryland & Delaware 5s, Nickel Plate 5s, Philadelphia & Southern Railway 4s, Pullman Standard 5s and Union Pacific 5s.

The bond was not so uniform among its higher-yielding brethren, however. The

There was little activity in the Government list, but losses at one time extended to 6-32s of a point for Treasury 2 1/2% of 1952. The 2 1/2% of 1952 were the most

Foreign dollar bonds followed a narrow lead, Japanese 6½s did better than the average, with a gain of 1½ points at 75½. at one time.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The French franc moved in forepart of day in a general upward movement of European currencies.

The franc lost .004 of a cent. The pound sterling added 1-16 of a cent and the belga and guilder .01 of a cent each. Exchanged was the Swiss franc. The discount on the 90-day forward franc widened to .14 of a cent from .12½ of a

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Foreign exchange closing rates were as follows: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 5.01%, cables 5.01%, 60-day bills 5.00%; France, demand 3.28%, cables 3.28%, 60-day bills 3.28%.

196%: Demands: Belgium, 16.96; Germany free 4.40, registered 20.95, travel 25.15; Holland, 55.91; Norway, 25.19; Sweden, 25.84; Denmark, 22.38; Finland, 22.22; Switzerland, 23.22; Spain, unquoted; Portugal 4.55%; Greece, .0092%; Poland, .0092%.

1.02; Czechoslovakia, 3.51%; Yugoslavia, 1.35; Austria, 18.95n; Hungary, 19.90; Romania, 75; Argentina, 33.40n; Brazil (free), 5.75n; Tokio, 29.07; Shanghai, 1.70; Hongkong, 31.34; Mexico City, 7.80; Montreal in New York, 100.03½; New York in Montreal, 99.96½.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—Continuing its downward movement, the United States dollar closed 3.015-16 to the pound today, off 1/16 of a cent. A similar rate was quoted for sterling in New York overnight.

The French franc ended 152.94 to the pound, compared with 152.81 yesterday.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Feb. 3. (U. S. Department of

Hogs.—Hogs, 3000, including 2500
 root; market steady to strong with Fri-
 day's average; few hogs here; supply con-
 sisting mostly of 230 to 300 pounds butch-
 ers at \$8.45; choice light weights not
 available, but quotable up to \$8.85; ship-
 pers took 250 and 300 holdover; compared

Cattle, 100; calves, none; compared Friday last week: medium weight and heavy

50¢ lower; such weights predominated in a run that comprised steers and yearlings mostly; yearlings and light steers, \$5 to 25¢ lower, selling relatively better than heavies; all steers and yearlings at new low on crop, average cost of around \$7.50 working back to December, 1934; heifers

steady, quality considered; beef cows, \$6 lower; cutter grades, 15¢ 25¢ off; bulls \$40¢ lower, and vealers, \$1 down; rem stickout sales old crop steers and light heavy steers sharply deflated; bulk sold at \$6.75 \$8.25; practical top, \$10; extreme top light prime steers, \$10.50.

Sheep, 3000, including 1000 direct; for week ending Friday, 4600 direct. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs 50¢

and more off; feeding lambs sharing but that much decline; week's lamb top, paid early by small killers, late top 100 on handweights to shippers; week's 75.75@7.75; closing bulk, \$7.25@ 90; 95 to 105 pound lambs at close, 15@7.40; yearlings this morning, 20.50@

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 5. (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Hogs, 900. Cattle,

hogs, 5@10c lower; others fully steady; few choice 160 pounds, \$8.35; for good to choice 210 to 240 pounds, 10@8.25; good 260 pounds, \$7.80; for hogs: light hogs steady to 5c lower; medium and heavy butchers steady to 15c lower.

100; calves, none; for week: lighter steers, yearlings and heifers reduced sharply after midweek, but failed erase earlier losses; kinds selling under still 10@15c lower, better grades 35c off; cows, 25@40c lower; calves, 25 to 50c lower; vealers, steady; stock-

4-pound steers, \$8.25; bulk fed steers yearlings, \$6.50 to \$7.50; choice fed steers, \$7.10; top vealers, \$10.50; choice 4-pound stockers, \$7.25.
Sheep, 400; for week: lambs mostly 50c; sheep steady; late top lambs, \$7.35.

to 97 pound down, late \$7.15 @ 7.35;
to 97 pound Kansas wheat pasture
\$6.75 @ 6.85; late sales natives
\$7 @ 7.10; top yearlings, \$6.50;
ewes, \$3.85.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5.—(U. S. Dept.
Agriculture).—Hogs: 100; not enough
fed to meet.

ay; for week: 240 lbs and down steady
higher; heavier weights 10@15c up;
around 10c higher.
attle: 300, calves 100; for week: fed
and yearlings generally 50c lower,
75c lower on choice lots; light yearling

low cutter and cutter cows 25c lower; stocker and feeder steers mostly 25c lower; week's tops: medium weight steers \$8.25, part choice to prime mixed yearlings \$8.75, culling heifers \$7.50, vealers \$10.50, light

7.50, fed heifers \$5.75 @ 7.
top: Mnone; for week: Lambs 25 @ 50c
; sheep steady; week's top fed lambs,
early. \$7.50, closing top \$7; bulk fed
\$7 @ 7.25; clipped lambs. 6.35 @
top ewes \$4, others \$3.25 @ 3.75.
DIANA ROY

Department of Agriculture)—Hogs, 10c. lower; lighter weights steady; 99.25 on 160-180 pounds; sows weak shade lower; bulk, \$6.75 @ 7.25; 160-pounds, \$9.10 @ 9.25; 200-240 pounds, \$9.15 @ 9.25.

24-300 pounds, \$8.10 @
300-400 pounds, \$7.90 @ 8.20; 130-
pounds, \$8.50 @ 8.75.
Hls. 25; trading nominal; compared
close last week: Slaughter steers and
cows, cutter cows and all helpers, 25c
off; beef cows 25 @ 50c off; stockers
feeders 25c off.

sp. 150; nominal. Compared with last week: Fat lambs 50@75c low-earlings, 50c lower; slaughter ewes 75c lower; closing bulk fat lambs, \$7@7.25.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was quiet at \$4.75 per 100 pounds
Louis Saturday. Zinc was quiet at
100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Lead futures

YORK, Feb. 5.—Copper, quiet; spot and future, \$10; export, \$10. Tin, quiet; spot and nearby, \$40.75. Lead, quiet; spot, \$4.90 @ 4.95. East 1/2.

future, 35. Iron, aluminum, an-
quicksilver, platinum and wolf-
unchanged.

Wool Top Futures.
Associated Press.

Feb. 5.—In a quiet mar-
ket, wool top futures prices eased
under liquidation and commission
selling. Futures closed unchanged.

High.	Low.	Close.
-------	------	--------

75.5	75.5	75.1b	U
74.8	74.8	74.5b	↑U
74.5	74.5	74.5b	↑U
standard tops, 82.0, unchanged.			

**HOG MARKETINGS ARE LIGHT
AT NATIONAL STOCKYARDS**

lbs. \$8.90-9.15; around 15-25c higher than Friday; compared with week ago hogs 15-35c higher; sows 25c higher; light lights and pigs 25-50c lower.

Cattle—Receipts, 250; calves, 300; 40 through; compared close last week, steers mixed yearlings and cowstuck 25c lower; bulls 25c lower; vealers 50c lower; stock calves 25c lower; tops for week, 128-132c; mixed yearlings, \$5.25-5.35; bulls, \$4.75-5.00; mixed yearlings, \$7.50; best steers, \$6.25; sausage bulls, \$6.50; vealers, \$11.75; stock steers, \$7.25; bulks for

[illegible]

*Good to choose draft, \$115/\$90/140; small choice chucks, \$85/\$70; smooth mouthed chucks, \$85/\$60; large farm horses, \$115/\$90/\$70; small horses, \$80/\$60/\$40; fillies, yearlings and two's; small, common, \$50/\$30; good, \$70/\$50/\$35; extra size, \$120/\$100/\$80; \$120/\$100/\$80; \$135/\$90 per head less than fillies) and yearlings. Southern horses, \$40/\$60/\$80; small cheap horses, \$30/\$50.

QUOTATIONS.

Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, \$310/\$140; colt mules, small, \$50/\$38; draft mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, \$120/\$160; choice cottonmouth mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, \$120/\$160; small green mules over 3 years old, \$80/\$50/\$35.

*Quotations are for average animals and do not cover those of outstanding quality or the very cheap grade.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis, Mo., is the largest stock market in the lower Mississippi valley.

CATTLE—For the week ending May 20, the market was lower; better grass showing most loss; bulk of offerings was in the 100-120's; lower grades were scarce. Choice to good beef steers were in the \$6@7.50; good to choice kinds were lacking but were quotable at \$8 and above. Some of the best offered were in the 120-140's; yearlings and heifers were mostly of medium to good kinds and sold mainly at \$6.50 to \$7.50. Some of the best offered cows were \$50 lower for the week with the best selling \$4.75@5.50; canners and cutters were in the \$3.50 to \$4.50 range; sage bull closing top \$6.25; veal calves closing topped at \$11.50, or 50¢ under last week.

HOGS—Market for the week 15-25¢ higher; good to choice kinds were in the 140-160's; some of the best offered pigs about steady on 140-160's, while 100-130's were 50-75¢ lower; top for good to choice kinds was \$6.00@6.25; some of the best offered pigs about steady at \$5.75@6.00; 70's, \$6.25@7.

SHEEP—Market on lambs and yearlings was about steady; good to choice kinds were in the 70-90's; some of the best offered lambs about steady at \$5.25@5.50; some of the best offered yearlings about steady at \$5.25@5.50; ewes, \$4.50@5.00; some of the best offered ewes about steady; slaughter ewes, \$4 down.

Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.

In the following table will be found a summary of the average cost and weight of hogs on various markets with comparisons as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture.

	Friday, Oct. 27	Week ago Oct. 20	Year ago Oct. 28, 1916
	Cwt. Wt.	Cwt. Wt.	Cwt. Wt.
Nat. Yds. 85¢ 225	88.16	225	\$10.15 210
Chicago 85¢ 225	88.16	225	9.85 210
Kan. City 7.95 225	9.76	228	9.86 210
Omaha 7.75 241	7.65	242	9.63 208

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Feb. 25.—Spot eggs, butter and poultry quotations were unchanged at St. Louis today. "Market Reports" represent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce business. The market was quiet for eggs and truckers store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified):
Butter—No. 1 @ 16½¢ lower at 15¢;
27c to 34c; cheese @ 19¢ lower at 15¢.

BGS—Heavy standards in new cases,
\$150; No. 1, good case, \$64; under
\$50.

BUTTERPAT—Per lb., 24¢ 28c, according
to quality.

CHEESE (in jobbing way) —Per lb.:
Northern (twins), 14¢; single, 14¢; long
and thin, 14¢; Swiss, 14¢; Colby,
brickles, 18¢; Missouri and nearby, 14¢;
per lb. less.

CORN—Creamery extra, whole milk
(92 score) Northern, 34¢; nearby, 33c;
second grade (90 score), 34¢; first, 29c;
seconds, 27c; 14¢ less.

LAYE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs and over, 15c; under 5
lbs, 16c.

SPRING CHICKENS—White rock, 3½
lbs and over, 20c; black, 20c;
black and over, 20c; small, 20c;
Colored spring, 3½ lbs and over, 19¢;
under 3½ lbs, 18c; 14¢ less.
Black and orange (blue or green),
15c; No. 2, 15c.

PHEASANTS—Colored, white and plum-
beak, 20c; 2 lbs and under, 15c; less.

[illegible]

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Feb. 1.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers at retail prices was compiled by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—West Virginia best Jonathan, 90¢; red, 85¢; Washington red delicious extra fancy box, \$1.50 to 175¢; fancy, \$1.35 to 1.40; Jonathan extra fancy, 90¢ to 1.00; McIntosh extra fancy, 85¢ to 90¢.

BANANAS—Cape Cod 5-lb boxes, \$1.60 to 1.75; Florida 5-lb boxes, \$1.75 to 1.90.

CANTALOUPE—Missouri-Illinois Jonathan, 70¢ to 81¢; Georgia 81¢ to 85¢; red delicious, 90¢ to 91½; starlings, 85¢ to 75¢; black-wings, 85¢ to 90¢; Florida 5-lb boxes, \$1.75 to 1.90; watermelons, —75¢ to 91¢; cantaloupe, 85¢ to 90¢.

CORNBREAD—Yellow Wills, 75¢ to 80¢; rinesap, 75¢ to 80¢; yorks, 70 to 75¢.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod 5-lb boxes \$1.75 to 1.90.

AVOCADOS—California huge \$3.50; Florida huge, 75¢ to 81¢; California small, \$1.70 to 1.90.

lb. 4c.
STRAWBERRIES—Florida, pinta, 10c.
FRUIT—Guillem, boxes, \$2.50.
KUMQUATS—A Florida, 32-pint crates, 3.50.
ORANGES—Mexican 55-lb. boxes, 6c.; Florida 14 boxes Perdasina, \$1.75 & 2c.
Citrus fruit prices ranged at auction Friday. Most of last week's crop was sold.
Lemons—California boxes, \$2.25 & 9c.
ORANGES—California boxes, \$1.80 & 2.05; bruise rates, \$2.05 & 2.60.
TANGERINES—Florida 12-8 box, \$1.05; 12-10 box, \$1.15.
LEMONS—California boxes, \$2.35 & 50c.
GRAPEFRUIT—Texas boxes, \$1.25 & 9c.; 5-8 bushels, \$1.53 & 9c.; bruise rates, \$1.75 & 1.85.
Jobbing prices range 25c. to 50c. higher.

ARGENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL

Linseed oil on way to our bbls was quoted at 11.7c per lb for fow and 12.1c

WHEAT CLOSES
LOWER AFTER
EARLY UPTURN

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Confined to a narrow groove, wheat prices today fell back from an early advance of almost a cent a bushel and closed at net fractional losses for the session.

The small speculative interest in the market, as evidenced by light trade all week, was partly responsible for the market's failure to maintain its opening upturn. Volume of trade in wheat futures for the week closed yesterday totaled only 89,500 bushels, the smallest in months with the exception of the last two weeks of December, in which there were only five sessions each week.

Wheat closed 1/4 cent lower compared with yesterday's high, May 84 1/4, July 84 1/4, and corn was 1/4 cent down, May 50 1/4, July 50 1/4. Oats were unchanged to 1/4 cent lower.

Scattered buying orders presumably supplied by firms in the Liverpool market and in New York stocks lifted Chicago wheat almost a cent at the opening but the advance was not maintained. Traders also noted that no worthwhile material relief has been received in Southwestern drought areas and attention was directed to the fact that the financial district has shown some anxiety about the international political developments, particularly the reorganization in Germany.

The weather forecast suggested another dry spell in the Southwest, however, and some traders expressed hope for a moderate precipitation might be received soon. Buying was not broad enough to sustain the early upturn in which May wheat rose to around 86 cents and July to around 85 1/4 and later prices fell back to around the previous close.

Liverpool closed 1/4 cent higher whereas that market was down only 1/4 cent. Corn scattered overnight export business. North American wheat was reported. Corn prices showed practically no change, although sales of 200,000 to 300,000 bushels for export were reported overnight. New Orleans cleared 231,000 bushels yesterday.

The oats and rye markets also were quiet while provisions advanced moderately, stimulated by the stronger hog market. Around midseason wheat was 1/4 cent lower to 1/2 cent higher compared with yesterday's high, May 84 1/4, July 84 1/4, and corn was unchanged to 1/4 cent up, May 50 1/4, July 50 1/4. Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 18,997,000 bu. corn, 2,230,000. Oats interest in wheat was \$0.572,000 but sales in corn 49,445,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 5.—May wheat was bid 86 1/4 and Liverpool wheat opened 1/4 to 1/2 cent higher and closed 1/4 to 1/2 cent up. Winnipeg wheat began 1/4 to 1/2 cent higher and early was 1/4 to 1/2 cent up. The close was 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower.

Argentine wheat closed 1/4 cent lower and corn down 1/4 to 1/2 cent higher. In the cash market today wheat was steady; corn unchanged and oats unchanged. Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 2 red winter, 87 1/2¢; No. 4 red winter, 90¢. Oats—No. 1 white, 35¢; No. 2 white, 34¢; No. 1 mixed, 34¢; No. 2 mixed, 33¢. Local wheat receipts, which were 33,000 bushels, compared with 13,500 a week ago and 43,500 a year ago, included 16 car local and 6 through. Corn receipts were 67,500 bushels, compared with 100,000 a week ago and 105,000 a year ago, included 45 car local. Oats receipts which were 36,000 bushels, compared with 60,000 a week ago and 18,000 a year ago, included 14 car local and 2 through. Hay receipts were 2 car through.

Flour Market.—Soft patents, \$4.75; straight and 95 per cent, \$4.25; extra fancy, \$4.00; first clear, \$3.75; second clear, \$3.50; hard—Patents, \$3.50; straight and 95 per cent, \$3.25; first clear, \$3.00; second clear, \$2.75; standard patent, \$2.75; 95 per cent, \$2.50; first clear, \$2.25; low grade and second clear, \$2.00; \$4.00; 50 per cent, \$3.50; first clear, \$3.25; low grade and second clear, \$3.00; 100 per cent, \$2.75; standard, \$2.50; sacked, \$2.25; 41 per cent, \$2.00; 37 1/2 per cent, \$1.75.

DIGESTOR TANKAGE—60 per cent, \$52.50 per ton in carlots; \$54.50 less carlots. MEAT SCRAP—50 per cent, \$47.50 per ton in carlots; \$49.50 less than carlots. LINED OIL MEAL—37 per cent, \$46.50; prompt delivery.

SOYBEAN OIL MEAL—41 per cent, \$30 prompt shipment. ALFALFA MEAL—New crop leaf meal, \$23.75; No. 1 fine ground, \$24.75; choice medium, \$24.75; No. 1 medium, \$22.75; prompt shipment.

Hay Quotations.—Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$14.00; No. 2 timothy, \$13.00; No. 3 timothy, \$12.00; alfalfa, \$14.00; alfalfa, \$13.00; alfalfa, \$12.00; alfalfa, \$11.00; alfalfa, \$10.00; alfalfa, \$9.00; alfalfa, \$8.00; alfalfa, \$7.00; alfalfa, \$6.00; alfalfa, \$5.00; alfalfa, \$4.00; alfalfa, \$3.00; alfalfa, \$2.00; alfalfa, \$1.00; alfalfa, \$0.50; alfalfa, \$0.25; alfalfa, \$0.10; alfalfa, \$0.05; alfalfa, \$0.02; alfalfa, \$0.01.

STRAW—Wheat straw, \$4.50.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 5.—The following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local market and quotations received from other markets:

ENGLAND'S KING INSPECTING AIR FORCE CADETS



HOPES TO RIVAL HER AUNT



Eleanor Holm, niece and namesake of the former champion, is starting her training early at Miami Beach, Fla. Her teacher is Lottie Schoemmel, distance swimmer.

LONDON AT CHURCH CONFERENCE



From left, Alf M. Landon, Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf of Chicago and Francis Bowes Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, at the United Methodist Council meeting in Chicago.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

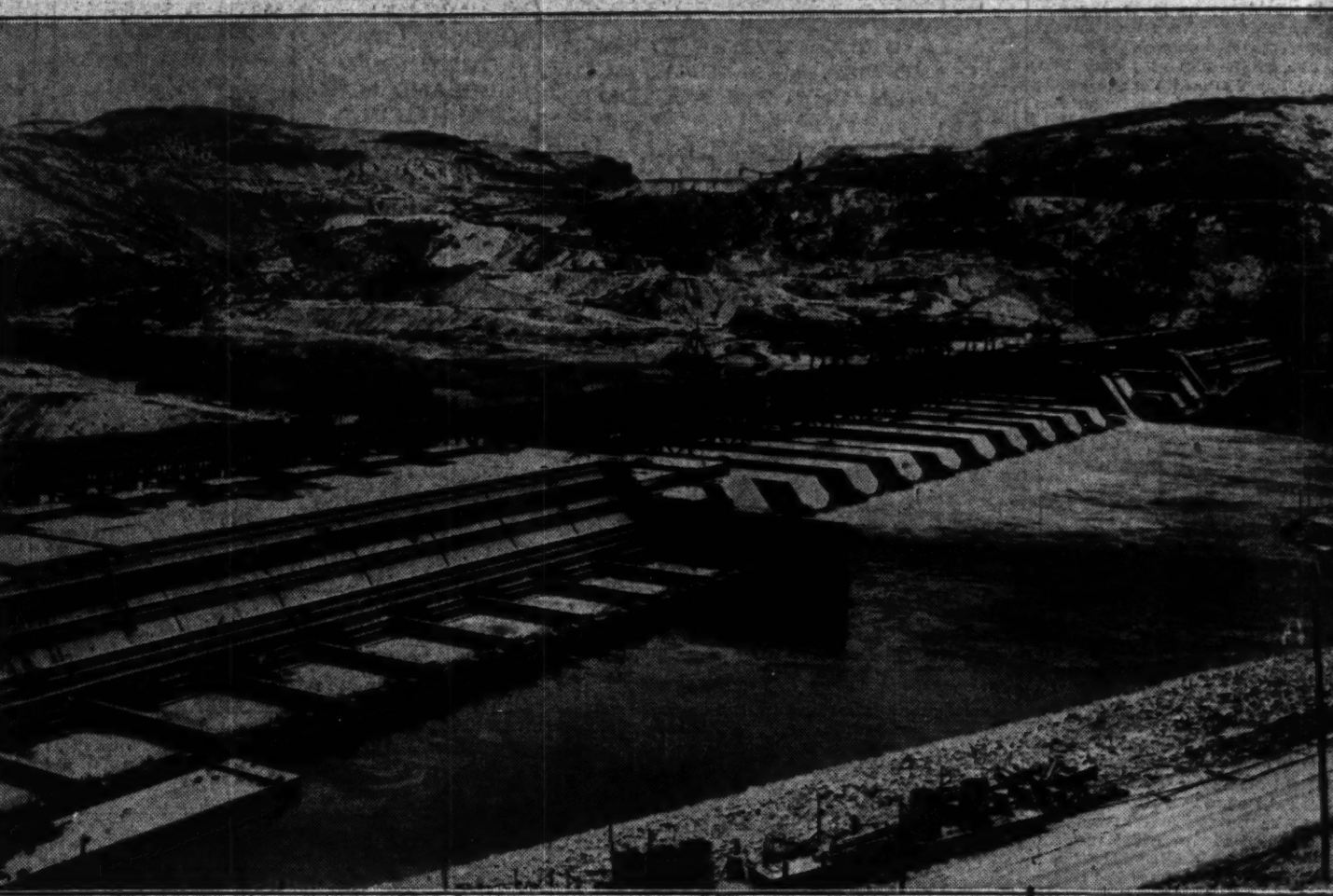
"I'll have to admit there are quite a few hams in pictures out here but to me the worst ham of all ain't in pictures. He's the lady killer type who likes to talk about the hearts he's broken and he imagines if he ever got in pictures he'd have women swoonin' in theaters all over the country. I was sittin' in a restaurant with Grandpa Snazzy the other day and one of them Beau Brummels

with oily, plastered down hair sat down at the counter by us and before we knew it, he was tellin' us about a girl who was crazy about him and that he'd turned down. Grandpa says 'Well, what happened to the poor girl?' The lady killer says 'Why, she married a wealthy man on Long Island.' Grandpa says 'Well, it just goes to show what a girl will turn to in desperation.'

(Copyright, 1938.)



GRAND COULEE DAM PROJECT IN WASHINGTON



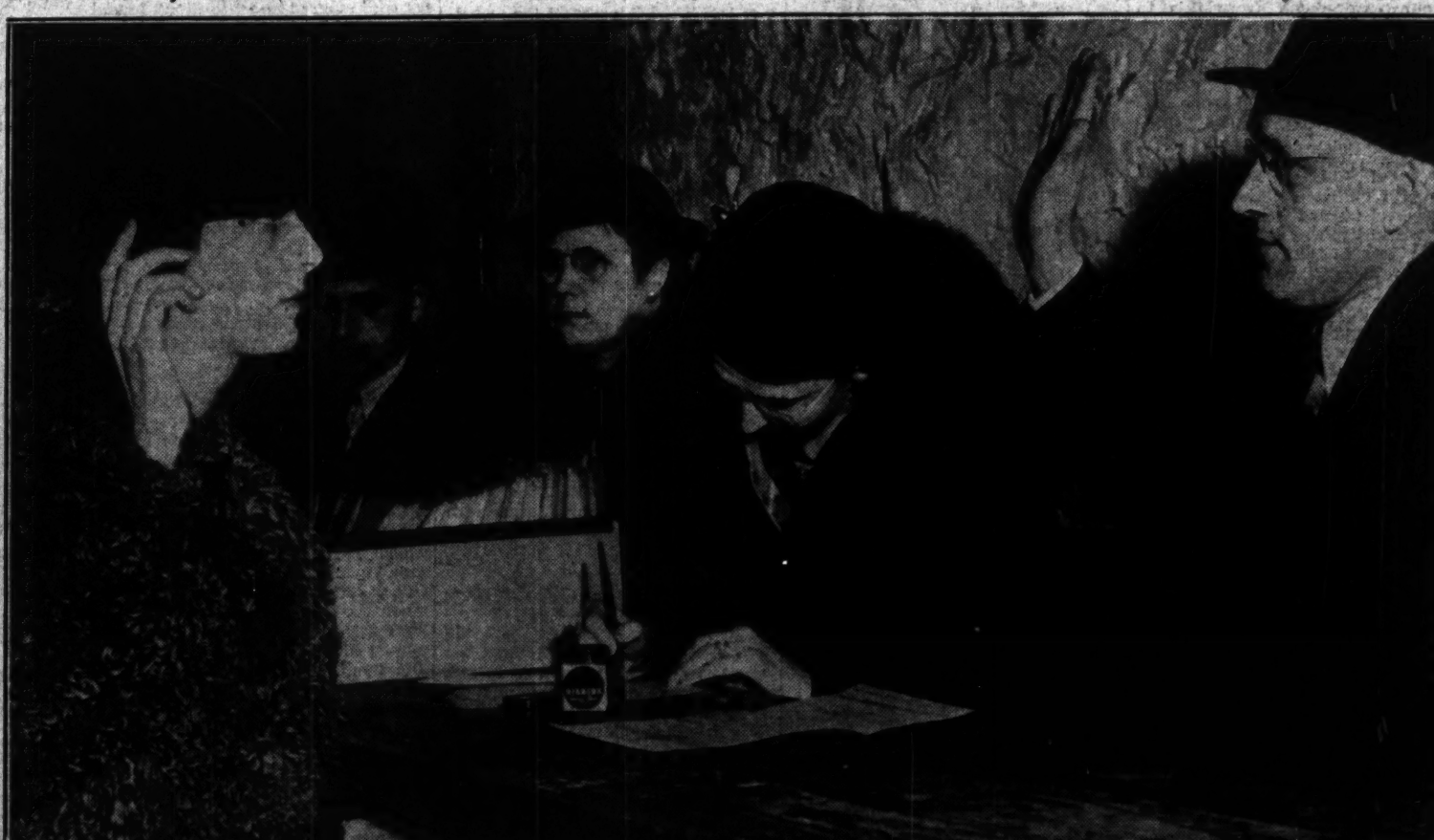
Secretary Ickes recently announced that contracts had been let for the completion of the huge irrigation and power project on the Columbia River.

NAVAL CHIEF BEFORE COMMITTEE



Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, testifying before the House Naval Committee in Washington yesterday. He told the committee that the United States was not prepared to defend both the Atlantic and Pacific seacoasts at the same time.

KANSAS CITY VOTE REGISTRATION



Miss Betty Belle Estes (left) taking the oath to register under Kansas City's new permanent registration law.

CHANGES

Wheat	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
July	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
Corn	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
July	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
Oats	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
July	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

Wheat	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
July	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
Corn	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
July	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
Oats	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
July	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4

CHICAGO

Wheat	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
July	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
Corn	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
July	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
Oats	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
July	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4

ST. LOUIS

Wheat	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
July	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
Corn	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
July	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
Oats	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
July	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4

CHICAGO

Wheat	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
July	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
Corn	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
July	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
Oats	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
July	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4

ST. LOUIS

Wheat	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
July	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
Corn	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
July	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
Oats	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
July	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4

CHICAGO

Wheat	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
July	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
Corn	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
July	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
Oats	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
July	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4

ST. LOUIS

Wheat	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
July	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
Corn	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
July	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
Oats	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
July	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4

CHICAGO

Wheat	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
July	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
Corn	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
July	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
Oats	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
July	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4

ST. LOUIS

Wheat	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
July	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
Corn	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
July	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
Oats	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
July	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4

CHICAGO

Wheat	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
July	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
Corn	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
July	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
Oats	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
July	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4

ST. LOUIS

Wheat	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
July	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
Corn	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
July	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
Oats	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
July	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4

Those Casual Plays

By Ely Culbertson

THE plays that we make most casually, with the feeling that "whatsoever do will make no difference," are the ones that have a habit of biting us in the back. Actually, there are very few plays that are inconsequential. Sometimes the result of a play may be so far detached from its origin that we are not aware of any connection, but this does not alter the fact that cause and effect are blood cousins at the bridge table. How many players, I wonder, would feel that declarer's first play in the following hand made the slightest difference?

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ K6
♥ 1032
♦ 105542
♣ 874

NORTH
♠ A54
♥ 87
♦ J93
♣ KJ1032

The bidding:
South 1 heart 1 spade 2 clubs 3 hearts 4 hearts
West opened the spade queen. Declarer had no illusion that dummy's spade king would win the trick. He realized fully that the opening lead could not have been from A-Q-J, but nevertheless he covered the queen, and by so doing left himself in a winning position. East, winning with the ace, could make no return that would have changed the eventual result. As it happened, East led back the club jack. Declarer ducked this. On a club continuation the ace was taken, and the ace-king of hearts dropped the outstanding trump. The ace-king of diamonds then was cashed, after which declarer merely existed with the spade nine. West, thrown on lead, could make no return that would not sink his own ship. A spade would permit declarer to ruff in one hand while he discarded the losing club from the other, whereas a diamond return, the only other suit in West's hand, would be ruffed and dummy's diamond suit established while the heart 10 remained as entry.

Now let us see what would have happened if declarer, thinking it "made no difference," had failed to cover the opening lead. It would have been ridiculous for West to continue with spades. A club shift would have been obvious, and that shift, while it retained the spade ace for entry, would have been fatal to the contract. Declarer never could have avoided the loss of two club tricks in addition to the two spades.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, Feb. 6.
PLENTY of new ideas coming up, arguing improvement, bearing intellectual nature of background influences, especially during daylight hours. Evening may bring temptations to worry about bank balance, but keep it social.

Consider yourself in relation to a child. The little one is now at a stage of development where you were once yourself. This is obvious, especially in the matter of the growing body and its developing functions. Enjoy other make the little one has many possibilities that are not yet apparent, qualities and abilities which will be brought to the surface later.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead from this to next anniversary brings opportunity, especially now-March 21, and Sept. 1-Nov. 7; make a real effort to get somewhere. More serious mental year. Danger: March 23-May 8; Aug. 4-Oct. 2; Jan. 1-Feb. 27, 1939.

For Monday, Feb. 7.
MANY mixed vibrations. Tendency toward resentment of authority. O.K. only if that authority is incompetent, look out for false beliefs and emotions. First of two days for attending to estate, getting better tomorrow.

A Bundle of Promises.
Compare yourself as you are today with yourself as a child. Like the seed that promises a future growth into a plant you were then only partly developed compared to yourself today. Add more than your body has grown; you have sprouted mental and emotional qualities, as well as talents that were in you as a child, but which did not come to their conscious expression then.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead till next birthday is personally expansive if you deserve it. May-October make only wise changes in home estate, nothing hurried; cultivate older neighbors. Danger: March 30-May 10; Aug. 5-Oct. 3; Jan. 2-Feb. 23, 1939.

Monday.
Favorable for moving forward along lines recommended by experience.

Those School Trainers
It will be found more economical to buy two pairs of school trousers for the young son at one time. Then one pair can be in action while the other is being aired or cleaned. You will find they will wear longer and sonny will be better groomed.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

(Copyright, 1938.)

Why I'm Glad I Pay Income Taxes

A group of middle-aged men were sitting around a night-club table wondering what became of some of the vaudeville and other show-folk favorites, when it was suggested that perhaps Wendell Goodwin, the general press representative at the W. P. A. might know. . . . And so thanks to him for the following research work. You'd be surprised to learn how many of them now employed by the Federal Government once played at the Palace on Broadway, where the slogan was: "You Haven't Arrived Until You've Played the Palace!"

"The Runaway Four," frantically. They once commanded \$1000 weekly on the big time. They are now one of the delightful features with the W. P. A. "Three-Ring Circus." . . . Their wage is \$23.86 each per week.

Funny Billy Ritchie, the tramp cyclist with the show, appeared in The Ziegfeld Follies of 1917-18 with W. C. Fields. Ritchie appeared before the crowned heads of Europe. (Begyva poodon. The former c. h. of Europe).

Burns O'Sullivan, managing director of the show, was once worth \$300,000, but lost his bankroll when he took out The Barton Brothers Circus. Instead of "taking a powder," meaning run away and leave the troupe stranded, he paid off everybody and wound up on the W. P. A.

Incidentally, the W. P. A. Three-Ring Circus is the only circus in history that ever has played in N. Y. C. for more than 16 consecutive weeks. . . . They've been here for 114 weeks and still are packing them in.

Jack Rainey, who once trouped

with Beatrice Lillie (in "The 34th Street Show") is now doing a Popeye clown number in the circus. Remember: "When Uba Plays His Tube Down in Cuba?"

Although the Government regulations are strict and do not permit more than one in a family to be on the W. P. A. payroll, there are a score of family acts with the Federal Theater circus. . . . The answer is the whole family risk necks and bones twice a day for a total of \$23.86 per week paid to one member of the family. . . . That one made me frown, too.

The show's strong man, billed as "The Great Paris, Strongest Man of This or Any Age," was once a wrestler under the name of "Tuan the Terrible" and show-bowl will tell you that he certainly WAS!

Oscar Lowande, once a part owner of the Sig Sautelle circus, and once a great bareback rider on the tank, is now a member of the Circus Alley with this show. (Why do they always wind up broke?)

Broncho Billy Anderson's one-time leading lady of the movies is doing a rope-whirling act. . . . Her name is Eva Earduel.

Frankie Grace, who used to "coo at the Palace and with Kitty Doner in Al Jolson's shows at the Winter Garden, is now, a member with the circus. . . . The chief usher is Joe Ring, who toured all over North and South America with his boxing kangaroo. His wage per week was in the four figures.

O. O. McIntyre was recently wondering whatever became of The Musical Cutties? . . . Well, William Cutty of that act, is the band-leader.

Between shows the entire personnel of the circus are constantly ap-

pearing at hospitals and homes for the aged, entertaining the shut-ins of those institutions. They receive no extra pay for this—just living up to the trouper's tradition of "spreading sunshine."

Since its inception, the W. P. A. Circus has lost over 50 performers to private circuses. . . . The rest, of course, are hopeful.

The same social caste system which exists throughout the circus world also prevails on the Federal Theater. . . . About a tenth of the personnel belong to the 400 of Circusdom, but all are happy.

Melvin Hildreth, a noted Washington, D. C. attorney and national head of The Circus Fans Ass'n, has a lot to do with the circus being included in the Federal Theater Program. He keeps battling for it in Congress, too.

James Ullman, producer of the Pulitzer Prize play, "Men in White," is now an executive assistant for the Federal Theater. He helps run the circus.

Japino, the sacred black elephant with the troupe, is almost as famous as "Jumbo" of Barnum renown. Recently when reports were circulated that she (Japino) was to be shot, school children mailed a petition to the President begging him to save her. Executive clemency kept Japino on the payroll. The wage being three big heaping bales of hay a day. (What's no coffee?)

The people who own the animals receive no money for them. The Government, however, feeds and transports them from town to town.

Chief White Cloud, the show's Indian, has given three command performances before David Winsor, the well-known Duke. White Cloud feels very sad about the former British King. . . . "Me at least got job," he says.

All the working men with the "opera" are former circus performers who started and headlined long ago. Charlie Patterson, frantically. His first boss was P. T. Barnum, the Billy Rose of his day.

Three-fourths of the males with the show are war veterans. . . . The famous known "Human Frog" (Albert Arden) and the once high-salaried Brachard Troupe of comedy contortionists are features. . . . One of the clowns is Charley Fortuna (The Flying Fortunas were his ancestors) and then there are Ardie Mongan, Tommy Bell and Alec Campbell. . . . Long ago they played on a circus poster was practically a guarantee that the tent would be packed.

There are many others, but here it is the end of the column. . . . The W. P. A. Circus, in short, represents the difference between respectability and the Old Trampers' Home for 375 circus people who have delighted millions of grown-ups and children throughout the world. . . . This column's only squawk about the Federal Theater rules is the one against falling in love! . . . Many of the lads and lassies in the acting ranks have violent heartaches over one another, and don't dare tell it to a Justice of the Peace because they'd immediately be fired! . . . And anyhow, two can hardly live as comfortably on one wage (\$23.86). . . . Why doesn't Uncle Sam have a heart and remember that lovers have them, too?

Hang a small notebook with a pencil attached to a string in the kitchen. It will then be simple to jot down grocery lists, menus and household equipment replacements.

Progress in Making Drugs Safe to Use

Standardization Is Most Important Duty of Modern Pharmacologist.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

"A T no period has treatment by means of drugs been so sure a foundation or so amply justified." So wrote a distinguished British investigator in the field of pharmacology, which is the science of the action of drugs. The modern pharmacologist is a far more thorough and scientific worker than his predecessors, the early medical botanists, such as Dr. Lyman Spalding in this country, and Withering in England. Those early workers very largely gathered herbs which were growing wild in a state of nature. They studied the effects of the drug only in the simplest way by observing its action in a human patient. No attempts were made to control the observation. And especially no attempt was made to obtain the drug in the purest form or to standardize it.

In 1817, Dr. Spalding read a paper before the New York Medical Society explaining the necessity for having some standards and definitions which physicians and druggists could follow in prescribing drugs. The result was the first United States Pharmacopoeia, issued in 1820, and every tenth year since then in a revised form. All the useful drugs are described here, the dosage limits set down, and the method of standardization described.

This question of standardization is the most important of the duties of the modern pharmacologist. The reason for this is plain. Take, for example, digitalis which, as prescribed is the leaves of the plant called the foxglove. This is valuable because when it is active it has an especial action on the heart in heart failure. But obviously the leaf you take must be potent. One leaf from one plant may have a great deal of the active ingredients, and another leaf from another plant may have almost none of them.

Until 1900 the physician who was prescribing for your friend might have obtained a sample that was practically inert, and before he discovered the mistake your friend would have been dead. Now, however, the Pharmacopoeia demands that all samples of the leaf be tested on animals to see that it produces the action desired. The frog is the animal usually used. So that each manufacturer of digitalis is required to swear that the sample he puts on the market conforms to these requirements.

And this is enforceable by law, because the Pharmacopoeia has been adopted by the Federal Government behind it. There are, of course, new products coming out all the time, too rapidly for the issues of the Pharmacopoeia to keep up with them. Their value, however, is tested out by the Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry, and their reports are available to any physician. It is unfortunate that their judgments are not enforceable by law; had they been such a tragedy as that of the recent elixir of sulfanilamide deaths would not have taken place.

The Gibson Girl of 1938

By Joan Gardner



SOME call it the gypsy dress. Others the rhumba dancer's, but to the majority it is the Gibson Girl, 1938 version, and sans the high, boned collar and ankle-length skirt which were its distinguishing features at the turn of the century. The dress made to look like a shiftwaist and skirt has already been acclaimed the most popular of the spring season by buyers in the New York market, who have made it their first choice.

It is a young fashion and has been interpreted with a fine feeling for the swing tempo. The skirt is either fully pleated or cut on a full, flaring bias so that it swirls with every step you take. The bodice in contrasting fabric is very simple, though softly tailored, and shows a

pendant for trim necklines and shirred shoulders.

The style is not confined to afternoon dresses, but makes an appearance, too, for dinner and evening. A lovely model in white chiffon adapts the silhouette to a dinner gown of exquisite charm. Silk crepe in black and white is another popular fabric, the fully shirred, ankle-length skirt in black being topped by a blouse of flowing, full lines in white.

Sketched are two afternoon dresses of Gibson Girl type. The one at top combines striped and pleated skirt with waist in white shirt style. The seated figure wears swirling, bias cut skirt with blouse of Roman-stripe silk tied in a pretty bow at neck.

(Copyright, 1938.)

SUCCESS WITHOUT MONEY

By Dale Carnegie

If you speak of a successful person almost everyone will think of a man. . . . The other day I went to Hull House, Chicago. This is what I learned:

Jane Addams was left motherless at six. So frail was she that the doctors told her father she would not live. Fortunately, Jane Addams had other ideas about it.

One day as she rode through the slum district of Chicago, she saw a man who was very poor. She was shocked by the misery she saw. Her face taut, she made a little, silent self-promised that she would do something to help the poor.

She promised herself that when she grew older she would help the unfortunate of the earth. But she did not tell anybody until she had promised herself—not until she was 28 years old. Then she said to some of her healthy friends, "I am going down to the slum district of Chicago and live among the poor."

Her friends gaped. Until that very morning they told each other, she had always seemed, though not hale and hearty, at least sound and well-balanced. A man named Hull had once built a mansion that was now a warehouse and the town residence of a rich man. Jane managed to buy it, moved in, fixed it up, and invited the poor to come and share it.

But the boys of the neighborhood were suspicious of the ways of the rich. They began to leave bricks. Undismayed, Jane Addams found ways of meeting her neighbors, and she invited them to visit her. Curiosity led the younger ones to accept. They went away spreading tales of how well they had been treated, what grand times they had had playing the piano, singing, reading books from the big library, and doing anything they wanted to. "Why," they said, "them ladies

Old-Fashioned Currant Cake

One-half cup butter.
One cup granulated sugar.
One egg yolk.
Two eggs.
One-half cup milk.
Two cups pastry flour.
One cup currants.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-fourth teaspoon almond extract.

Cream butter and sugar until very soft. Add yolk, eggs, milk and the flour which has been mixed with the currants. Add rest of ingredients. Beat for two minutes. Pour into a shallow pan that has been fitted with waxed paper. Bake for 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

Hang dresses, men's shirts and women's blouses on hangers as soon as they are ironed. The garments will then be free of wrinkles.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

NAVY BLUE AND GOLD—The same old eyesaw about three comrades at Annapolis but done so expertly that it's a joyous surprise. Features Robert Young, James Stewart and Tom Brown. "Boy of the Streets," with Jackie Cooper, is on the pattern of "Dead End" and in some respects, a superior show. Both these at LOEW'S.

THE BUCANEER—Set of pirate and American historical lithographs by Mr. Cecil B. DeMille. Battle scenes and such are impressive but the romance part is starchy and Fredric March never did a worse job of pretending. "Love on Toast," a very slight comedy, goes with it, at the FOX.

SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING—Ann Sothern gets the help of Helen Broderick and Victor Moore in leading Gene Raymond into matrimony. Has a few laughs. "Fit for a King" sends Joe E. Brown into international politics and out again. Good only for Brown's line of comedy tricks. A short subject, "Four Smart Dogs," on the same program, is swell. At the MISSOURI.

HAPPY LANDING—Second week for Sonja Henie, Ethel Merman, Wally Vernon and others. "Change of Heart," domestic comedy, is the extra value. At the AMBASSADOR.

Many Persons Seek Jobs Not Suited to Them

Failure Awaits Those Who Outreach Their Capacity, Says Columnist.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1938.)

THAT old axiom—"Fit the man to a star"—it's been responsible for more inferiority complexes than anything else on earth. Countless lives have been ruined by ambitions which outreached their capacity. This writing ambition, for instance—wonder how many homes have been smashed because some really good dishwasher decided to be a Willa Cather?

As for the men to make the flickers? Look and weep at the Awful Examples in Hollywood. Nor are the downright failures the most awful specimens. It's the ones who get a foothold—and never get anything more—that suffer the keenest anguish. For they won't go back and they can't go forward—and they spend their lives in a misery of adjustment.

Nothing can mangle your self-confidence worse or subject you to more failure or humiliation than to tackle a job for which you are not now and never can be fitted.

Yet, yearly, thousands of graduates from business colleges and universities surge into just such jobs. They're bright, young people. They want to be famous. Then why shouldn't they be famous? Other people have made good? Why can't they?

The simple answer is that they haven't the makings. And no matter how willing you are, or how hard you work, you cannot succeed in the starchy arts unless you also have the mysterious wherewithal within your own spirit.

But no one has given them this answer. So, these ambitious young people turn from the "hardcore" tasks for which they are fitted and in which they might succeed and proceed to crash the heights.

Then what happens? They get a look in. Some small job which puts them within the magic circle. And there they stick. They haven't the talent to go ahead. Next as a matter of fact, have they any conception what "going ahead" means?

They are not actually in love with achievement per se, they are in love with the glamour which surrounds achievement. Their souls are not hungry, their imaginations are aflame and their egos are itching—which is quite a different matter, and so they have no conception of the real difficulties or rewards of that art they seek to enter.

But of these things they are ignorant. Nor do they seek wisdom. They only seek a thrill.

But instead they find disappointment and humiliation. They are given tasks beyond their capacity. They are constantly forced into competition with people whose record makes their own look like a plucked chicken. And so they are secretly haunted by a growing sense of frustration and failure.

Whereas, had they chosen a career suited to their ability, they could have known the pride and surety of success. Don't think your wagon to start with is higher than your own capacity? Fill your life as full of adventure as you possibly can. Encourage your own desire for the fine things of life. But don't out-reach yourself.

Unpleasant Tasks
If you have an unpleasant household duty that must be done, stop thinking about it and do it. You have to come to it eventually and if you continually put it off you will have spoiled your whole day and still have to do it in the end. Get it over and think of its accomplishment and have a pleasant day.

A Nest Row
In the home where several people go to business each day, during the snowy weather it is so wise to pile overalls together with a cloth upon removal. The next morning each person can don their overalls through several pairs for the rest size.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: I am all the "unfortunates" who should elicit the most sympathy (for they are the hardest) with the most terrible of all curses—insecurity—among members of their families, father or brother or husband or other near relatives. Compared with this, poverty, suffering or even death is as nothing.

Such a condition makes it most difficult for most intimate friends or nearest kin to do much to help or alleviate the constant dread and uncertainty which such condition brings to the oftentimes innocent victim of the curse.

There is the constant fear of harm to the addict and also the fear of what he might do to others. And of the trouble to which it may bring himself and family. The writer will never forget an incident of pre-prohibition days in your city when, in fear of a drunken kind man (who when sober was mild and kind and kind itself), she slept with a street door unlocked, ready to flee—a street door unlocked in the great city of St. Louis!

The writer has not had all the harrowing experiences of some who suffer from the curse of rum, but she has had enough to make her hate the stuff and to have the deepest sympathy for all who must suffer on account of it. (And, sad to say, their name is legion in these rapid days and increasing every day.)

Believe it was in last night's Post, Mrs. Carr, the editor, asked an editorial, "How many taverns are there?" We would answer thus—ONE IS TOO MANY. ONE WHO KNOWS.

Dear Martha Carr: I kindly tell you if it is permissible to send a valentine to more than one girl? We go with three or four girls, but we don't know if this is done. We will be waiting for your answer in the paper. Thanking you, PETE AND ELMER.

Unless you are "going steady" with some girl or are engaged to her, there is no reason in the world why you shouldn't send out as many as the postman can cart. If you want to and your funds last. Of course, you may be accused by some girl of being too scattering in your affections, but it is likely that she herself would feel quite hurt if she received only one valentine on Valentine's day!

Dear Mrs. Carr: MARRIED when I was 17 years old. At the time of my marriage my husband was not working, so we had to keep it a secret. Several days later he was found out. Due to financial reasons my father was not able to keep us, so my husband's parents took us in and gave us a home. However, my parents clothed me and gave us a little spending money.

For several weeks things went along fine, but gradually I was expected to do all the work; washing, ironing, baking, cooking, scrubbing, mending and keeping the clothes in good condition. This for the whole family. When I went to spend Sunday with my parents, and came home all the dishes were neatly stacked up waiting for me to wash.

The boy's mother worked and so when I went there, I expected to more than half the work. But I did not think her daughter should have helped. When I suggested this, the answer was, "Oh she isn't married."

My husband claims I was wrong in leaving, but I knew if I stayed I would have quarreled with his mother and I didn't want to do that. Was I wrong in leaving? M. J. D. V.

While you and your husband were very young and doubtless gave little consideration to such consequences as your marriage has brought about, you can see that your mother-in-law is not the only one who thinks little of the trouble she may cause others by a thoughtless and impractical step.

And while the price you are paying does seem a little high and the amount of work you are doing was too much to be fair, try to remember that the trouble of your own making is perhaps no more than the sorrow and trouble you and your young husband brought upon this mother.

When we are young, caution of those older avails little. We think the world was made for our happiness and to serve us. If you left without your husband, you did wrong. Together, you should have found a way to reason things out with his mother and the boy should have shouldered most of this, since it is his mother.

My dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE two beautiful Maltese kittens for which I would like to find good homes. Anyone interested can call ROSEDALE 2669. MRS. J.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

DAILY MAGAZINE

PEACOCK FEATHERS

A Serial of Love and Wealth

By Temple Bailey

UNREST SEETHES AND BUBBLES IN FILM CAPITAL

HOLLYWOOD—Revolt flamed in the motion picture capital last night, when disgruntled production managers, directors and producers met on the streets and at sneak previews and decided to organize an Academy Not Only of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences But of Motion Picture Mistakes. In brief, status (with feet of clay) are to be awarded to all those diligent workers who are ignored by what the rebels call the "reactionary" Academy and the public as well. For example, a colossal statue, carved on a South Dakota mountain, will be awarded for nepotism as soon as the judges have time to look up the meaning of the word. The studio official who has the largest number of relatives on the payroll will be permitted to buy the mountain after he wins it five times in succession. Another award will be made for outstanding bad taste. Thus far it appears that duplicate awards in this class will have to go to many producers of recent musical shows.

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear A. Bells—
I am an inventor and wonder if you'd think I've got a good idea. I have perfected an earthquake annunciator that goes off like an alarm clock. Think it fills a need?

CURIOUS

Ans.—You might get further if you'd invent an alarm clock that goes off like an earthquake.

A. B.

TODAY'S MYSTERY.

(Classified—Los Angeles).
HIGHEST CASH PRIZE paid immediately for 2nd hand or unused Xmas tree single or carload lots. Very courteous. Jack Irvine. TR. 0831.

Similar—
Regal as a maitre d' hotel in a second-class joint.

SLIGHTLY PHILANTHROPIST THOUGHT.

M. D.'s all would pine away if we ate apples every day. Poor Armenians would take to drugs if we burnt no holes in parlor rugs. The stationer's girl would know hard times if we spelled no paper with footless rhymes. And surgeons would have to sleep in ditches if we never broke a neck or pulled out stitches on our carload lots. How nice to think our worst mistakes give someone else very welcome breaks! —Lady C.

STATE OF THE UNION.
OSBURN, Minn.—Paul Domke, sculptor, is making life-size concrete reproductions of prehistoric animals, which will be placed in 40 acres of timberland near here.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
All those in the trailer camp who would like to join our Indian Swinging Club say "Aye."

Mimi Receives a Letter From Andy in France and Tosses It Into the Fire — "That's the Last of Him," She Tells Jerry.

CHAPTER FIFTY-TWO.

MIMI spoke with a touch of impatience when I told her she ought to have a maid. "Oh, no, Jerry, why should everything be easy for me, when it is so hard for others? I've had a letter from Bernice. She is scrubbing floors in a canteen in France—with men going by the door, dead and dying, yet, I cried today over a dead—lamb."

"It is dreadful over there, Jerry. I can't bear to read about it. And we ought to be helping them, and we aren't. And why should I worry if I have to work?" "Don't worry."

"Don't, please. Do you think I'm not up here? I should be playing around in St. Louis? I should be in France, Jerry, scrubbing floors with Bernice?" "I started into the fire. I might have gone if it hadn't been for my leg. I had planned to do it, Mimi."

"And leave me?" "Not here, Mimi. At that time, I thought it might be a solution of our problems. You could go back to St. Louis, and no one need ever know that our dreams had not come true."

"Dead silence, then she came over and knelt beside my chair. "I—I am glad you broke your leg, Jerry, if you were thinking such thoughts as that. And you might have died for France."

"I'd much rather live for you, Mimi. But it doesn't sound very heroic to say it."

"I don't want you to be a hero. I'm not a heroine. It is much nicer to be just—human," she laid her cheek against mine.

After a moment, she drew away from me. "Do you see this letter?" She flicked a finger towards the breast pocket of her silk skirt, from which an envelope protruded.

"It's from Andy. Shall I read it to you? Perhaps you won't like all of it. Perhaps I shouldn't read all of it. But I felt you ought to know what he had written."

Andy had, it seemed, sent her his picture—Lafayette Escudillo—and he was, in uniform, very cocky and handsome. He wrote with the effect of an apology, but I could see behind the words all of his egotism, his assurance. "I am afraid I offended you, Mimi. But I wanted to make you happy. Perhaps, Chandler can do it, but I doubt it. You're a good sport. I'll say that. To stick it out."

Mimi stopped there, and sat back on her heels. "Oh, I'm going to burn it and not read any more. I wonder what he thinks he is? King Copetua?" "Read the rest."

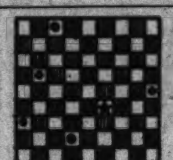
"It sounds much worse than I thought, Jerry."

"I don't care how it sounds."

"It may hurt."

"I've been hurt before," grimly. "Well, he says to stick it out in

Answer to Twizzler



The diagram shows how three of the men could move to adjacent crates and still not have any two in direct line. The stars show where the men were before moving. (Copyright, 1938.)

confidingly to meet us. The capricious coils took to their heels at our approach, then charged back to the fence to be petted. As for the lambs and pigeons, they were, to use Mimi's extravagant phrase, "simply heavenly." As she stood in the clear sunshine, she made an enchanting picture, with the lambs crowding close, the pigeons circling above her head.

And what shall I say of all that lovely world about us? The streams singing as they rushed down from the high peaks? The mountains, their white tops set like mammoth magnolias in bouquets of gold and chrysoprase, the valleys circling them with ribbons of jade?

I FOUGHT against the thought of leaving it all. Here was my domain. Here was beauty, inspiration, the promise of a future.

We made our rounds so slowly that when the noon hour arrived there was still much to be done. So we had our picnic brought in a basket to one of the big hay barns, through whose wide doors the sun streaming in filled the shadowy spaces with amber light.

We sat on heaped-up mounds of dry alfalfa to eat our sandwiches. From the rafters the pigeons fluttered down to be fed—lovely creatures, some of them with snowy plumage, others iridescent, one of them a tawny fellow with an upturned ruff.

To many of them Mimi had given names. "Pierrot," if I please, was the tawny one. "Because he is such a clown," Mimi explained. "It helped a lot when we were sick to have them love me. Do you know, Jerry, that until I came here I had never had a pet? I had never spent a moment of my life in the real country. My grandfather had an estate on the North Shore, and we went there in summer or abroad. Mother adored the French resorts, and we stayed in the big hotels."

Pierrot fluttered to her shoulder. She broke off a bit of bread and fed him. "I should hate to think, Jerry, that a child of mine should be deprived of this."

A child of Mimi's! The wonder of the thought flooded me with a warmth greater than that of the sun. Yet, I don't tell her what I felt, for I break the spell of the moment.

She went on, musingly. "A child, it seems to me, should know a world like this—not a man-made world of high buildings, but a world like the one we are in this morning—with all the little ducks going down to swim, and the darling old hens fussing over their chicks, and our precious pussy-cat and her kittens. And I never knew, Jerry, I sometimes feel as if I were a Columbus discovering a continent."

As she leaned towards me, bright as the dawn, I was aware of her, for the first time, as a goddess woman, one who belonged to ripe fields and fruitful orchards, to the sea, the sky, the stars!

I had never before thought of her like that. She had seemed so much a part of the background against which she had moved as a girl that I had not been able to separate her from it. Even when I had brought her to the ranch, I had hoped I might keep her sheathed in luxury. I had not wanted her to share the common lot. What had she to do with hardness?

Yet, she had found for herself that which I had never found for her—the beauty of age-old experience. Ignoring the aridness, she had discovered the essential. All about her was life in its superlative expression, and she had interpreted its meaning.

(Continued Monday.)

(Copyright, 1938.)

There's No Red Tape In Placing A Want Ad in the Post-Dispatch
Call MAin 1-1-1 For An Adtaker

For Frosting Use:
One cup granulated sugar.
One teaspoon vinegar.
One-half cup water.
One egg white, beaten.
One-quarter teaspoon vanilla.
Boil sugar, vinegar and water together, without stirring, until a fine thread forms when a portion is slowly poured from a spoon. Slowly pour into egg white. Beat vigorously until cool and thick. Add vanilla and frost the top of the cake.

Avocado Pear Salad
One avocado pear.
One-half cup sliced oranges.
Two tablespoons minced onions.
One-third cup French dressing.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Cut pear in half. Discard seed and remove outside dark skin. Cut halves into slices. Add rest of ingredients. Cover and chill for one hour or longer. Serve on lettuce.

DINE and DANCE
Dean Sisters
WHERE LINDBERGH CROSSED CLAYTON
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY 10:30 TO 12
LESLIE I. MEYER and His Music
Meet Our "Maitre d' Hotel"

AMUSEMENTS
Leading Theatre of St. Louis
SUNDAY NIGHT—WEEK ONLY
GEORGE ABBOTT'S
Room Service
BROADWAY SEATS NOW!
Box Office Open Now 9 to 6
NIGHTS: Orchestra \$2.50; 1st Bal. \$2.25; 2d Bal. \$1.12; 3d Bal. 50c
Matinee Wed., Sat., 5c-\$1.12-\$1.68

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
TONIGHT AT 8:30
SAINT LOUIS
Symphony Orchestra
ALBERT STOESSIL
Chief Conductor
Prices 75c to \$2.50 at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Audition Box Office
TOMORROW AT 4:30 P. M.
"POP" CONCERT
Vladimir Goldschmidt, Conductor
POP PRICES: ALL SEATS RESERVED.
Box Office 8:15—Matinee 3:15, 5 P. M.
Foot of La Salle Street
Phone GARfield 8675

HIS THE VILLAIN!
GOLDEN ROYAL SHOW
Presents the First Time Melior Drama
"HER FIRST FALSE STEP"
Ninety at 8:15—Matinee 3:15, 5 P. M.
Foot of La Salle Street
Phone GARfield 8675

FOR A BETTER SHOW GO TO
FANCHON & MARCO AND
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
Theatres

AMBASSADOR
2:15 to 10:15 P. M.
NOW! NOW!
Sonja HENIE Don AMECHE
Jean Harlow Wally Vernon Cesar Romero
"HAPPY LANDING"
Michael WHALEN-Gloria STUART-Lyle TALBOT
In "Change of Heart"

FOX
5000 BIG
RESTRICTION SEATS
11 TILL 2-25c
FREDRIC MARCH
"THE BUCCANEER"
Franciska Gaal-Akim Tamiroff
Benny Baker, "LOVE ON TOAST"

MISSOURI
2:15 to 10:15 P. M.
JOE E. BROWN, "Fit for a King"
ANN SOTHERN-Gene RAYMOND-Victor MOORE
In "SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING"
MARCH OF TIME—"INSIDE NAZI GERMANY"
Carole Lombard & Fred MacMurray & John Barrymore
"TRUE CONFESSION"

ST. LOUIS
2:15 to 10:15 P. M.
"MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND"
Phil Regan & Leo Carrillo & Ann Dvorak
Gary COOPER-George RAFT-Frances DEE
"SOULS AT SEA"

GRANADA
4:30 to 10:30 P. M.
Errol FLYNN
Dorothy LAMOUR
Frank MORGAN
"The Hurricane"
"Beg, Borrow or Steal"

UPTOWN
4:30 to 10:30 P. M.
Fred ASTAIRE
George BURNS
Gracie ALLEN
"Damsel in Distress"

LINDELL
3:15 to 10:15 P. M.
Leslie Howard Bette Davis
"It's Love I'm After"

SHADY OAK
NIGHTLY AND FORTNIGHT
J. Hutchings-Gee, Murphy "WOMEN MEN MARRY"
CAPITOL
6:30 to 10:30 P. M.
Jack Benny
Gail Patrick
Loretta YOUNG-Tyrone POWER
"Second Honeymoon"

CONGRESS
10:30 to 12:30 A. M.
Warner Oland, "CHARLIE CHAN AT MONTE CARLO"
FLORISSANT
Edw. Arnold-Shirley Ross, "Dilemma on Broadway"
2:15 to 10:15 P. M.
BUCK JONES, "Law for Tombstone"
DINNERWARE!
KINGSLAND
Cesar Romero-Phyllis Brooks, "DANGEROUSLY YOURS"
BUCK JONES, "Law for Tombstone"
LAFAYETTE
Wendy Barrie-Walter Pidgeon, "Wild Wild Love"
BUCK JONES, "Law for Tombstone"
MANCHESTER
Joan BENNETT-Warner BAXTER, "Voices of 1930"
G. George-W. William, "Madame X"
MAPLEWOOD
7:10 to 10:10 P. M.
PAUL MUNI in
"THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"
MIKADO
5:30 to 10:30 P. M.
Bert Lahr-Alfred Brady, "Merry-Go-Round of 1937"
RICHMOND
Bing Crosby-Martha Ray, "Double or Nothing"
Clayton & Big Band
Judy Little-Ann Sheridan, "Alcatraz Island"

SHAW
2:15 to 10:15 P. M.
Irene DUNNE-Gary GRANT, "The Awful Truth"
Carole LOMBARD-Fredric MARCH, "NOTHING SACRED"
Starts 6:00—Last Complete Show 1:45

UNION
Union and Katlin
Lee SARRILLO-Jean PARKER, "The Barrier"
Claire TREVOR-Dan WOODS, "Big Town Girl"

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

RITZ
3:15 & 8:15 P. M.
OPEN 1:30
25c TILL 6
GIANTIC ROAD SHOW HIT
Now at Our Regular Prices!
NEVER SUCH THRILLS
ON THE SCREEN
BEFORE!
"THE HURRICANE"
PLUS THIS M. G. M. LAFY SHOW!
FRANK MORGAN
FLORENCE BURNETT
JOHN SEAL

LOEWS
NOW! 2-30 FEATURES—2
"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"
Starring
BOB YOUNG - JAMES STEWART
LIONEL BARRYMORE-FLORENCE RICE
PLUS
JACKIE COOPER in "BOY OF THE STREETS"
25c to 2 P. M.

NORSIDE
FRANK MORGAN
DOROTHY LAMOUR
JOHN ASTOR
"THE HURRICANE"
Frank Morgan-Florence Rice
"Beg, Borrow or Steal"

EMPIRE
OLIVE ANN GRANT
OPEN 1:30
25c TILL 6 P. M.
GLORIOUS MUSICAL TRIUMPH!
"52ND STREET"
Kenny Baker
Joe Baker-Jeanette MacDonald
Lionel Barrymore
PLUS THIS COMEDY ROMANCE
"TRUE LOVE AND LEARN"
ROBERT MONTEGOMERY
ROSALEE RUSSELL

THEATRE
OPEN 5:00
STARTS 8:30
25c
TILL 6 P. M.
"THE PERFECT SPECIMEN"
ERROL FLYNN & JOAN BLONDELL

THEATRE
OPEN 5:00
STARTS 8:30
25c
TILL 6 P. M.
"THE PERFECT SPECIMEN"
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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

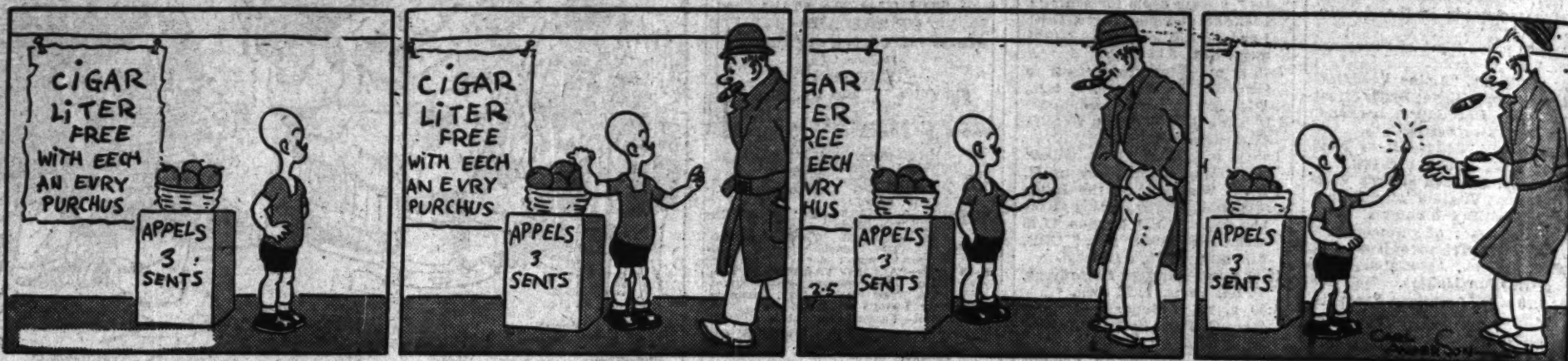
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VOL. 90, No. 154.

SPANISH REBELS
RENEW ATTACKS
ON TERUEL FROM

Capture Pancrudo in Effort to Relieve Flanking Pressure on Singra Loyalists Admit.

REPULSED NEAR STRATEGIC CITY

Government Reports Victory Near Granada While Insurgents Win at Another Point on That Line

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Feb. 5.—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's insurgents suddenly launched a powerful counter-offensive on the Teruel front today after weeks of inactivity. The third insurgent attack to recapture the city in Eastern Spain was made about 30 miles north of the city, where the insurgents had routed the enemy from positions on strategic Muela de Teruel Hill and then repulsed three determined counter attacks.

A Government communique admitted the insurgents, striving to relieve Government flanking pressure on Singra, had captured Pancrudo, half-way between Teruel and Badajoz.

At the same time there was heavy fighting on the sector around Teruel proper which the Government invested more than a month ago. The Government reported it had routed the enemy from positions on strategic Muela de Teruel Hill and then repulsed three determined counter attacks.

A Government communique asserted that the insurgents had taken the Sierra Alcorcon on the southern flank of the city, but only after three days' fighting and at the cost of many casualties.

Insurgent warplanes dropped more than 200 bombs on Alicante, Tarragona, Reus, Sagunto and other east coast cities during the day, but the casualties reported were only two killed and 30 injured.

Five insurgent planes and one Government craft were said to have been shot down during the night.

Fighting Renewed on Granada Front After Several Months.

By the Associated Press. HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Front, Feb. 5.—Government sources declared today a successful attack on the Granada front had opened new possibilities for advances in Southern Spain where battle lines have remained unchanged for months.

In this attack Government forces captured Pena de la Mata, a dominant point 12 miles from Granada, an important city which they have tried to approach several times unsuccessfully.

The operation enabled the loyalists to effect a junction of their lines, one approaching along the road from Jaen, to the North and the other from Murcia, to the East. Government advisers recognize a long hard campaign would be necessary to cover the intervening 12 miles to Granada, but say the capture of Pena de la Mata would facilitate further advances.

Other fronts were quiet. A Barcelona dispatch reports an insurgent raid on Alicante, Eastern coast city south of Valencia. Twenty persons were injured and the French-ruled central power station was damaged. Three insurgent planes, said by the Defense Ministry to be German-made, dropped 40 bombs.

A Government communique says the power plant, which flew French flags and had a tri-color painted on the roof, apparently was the object of the raid.

TEN KILLED, 48 WOUNDED IN FIGHT AT POLLS IN EGYPT

Rival Factions Clash During Election of a Village Chieftain.

CAIRO, Feb. 5.—Ten persons were killed and 48 wounded today in a pistol fight between two rival factions during the election of a village chieftain at Nazlet Khafat, Upper Egypt.

WIFE KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Bride and Groom Victim of Collision With Truck After Wedding.

ROULETTE, Ill., Feb. 5.—A bride and groom were killed today when an automobile collided with a truck when the bridal party was enroute to Chicago for a wedding dinner.

The dead were Mrs. Luba Verbie, 25 years old, married at noon, and her husband, Mr. Verbie, 30, and his best man, Joseph Marentie, 25, driver of the car, suffered cuts and bruises. All were resident of Rockdale, Ill.